Insurance Men

Open Conclave

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Major Flood Hits Northeast

French Answer **Spanish Threat** With Accusation of Electrical Workers early to-day began a national strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. By President

Six Rebels Slain In Moroccan Fighting

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 16 & Resident Gen. Pierre Boyer tiators for the company and union de Latour du Moulin charged today French troops have been fired on remained closeted in an attempt from the Spanish zone of Morocco.

his press chief, Maj. Michel Frois. It said the firing took place Oct. strike instructions earlier to some sat in a chair in the hospital today troops did not reply.

Jetliner Crosses **Country Twice** In Eight Hours

trip across the nation today in the eral points. record time of 8 hours and 6 min- Spanish Aid For Rebels?

The big plane flew from Seattle in Morocco has perhaps denied to Washington, D.C. in 3 hours and these facts," the statement said 58 minutes. This clipped more than "In that case he is ill-informed. one-third off the conventional airliner mark. After a brief stopover Spanish zone Oct. 1, French offiat Washington, the 707 set what's believed to be an east-west transcontinental record by taking 4 that the zone of heaviest fighting to insure relief' for the flooded areas under the federal disaster relief law.

Figure's Slaying "fully to insure relief" for the flooded areas under the federal disaster relief law. continental record by taking 4 that the zone of heaviest fighting hours and 8 minutes to fly from was a pocket surrounded on three

Arms Deal Seen Shifting Arabs'

Middle East is painted by arrivals in this crossroads of the Mediter. The council was established by a prival was Middle East is painted by arrivals No French losses were announced. on him when last seen.

from Communist Czechoslovakia ginning of popular rule. has made Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser a hero throughout the

Arab world.

It has worked a dangerous psy. Oil Field Blast chological change throughout the Kills Three Men

Arab areas.

Revenge Hopes Raised

Jews in the Palestine war remains deep. However, more moderate And Injures Six leaders had been turning Arab attention from the rankling past to-ward constructive projects for the Two craters five feet deep are Thursday, and he was last seen at His Stepmother future, such as the Jordan Valley mute testimony to a thunderous oil 2:30 a.m. that day.

has raised among Arab extremists last night refocused popular attention on the crew preparing a charge of nitro- in Turner Station. destructive chance of war rather glycerin to prime an oil well. The than construction.

with the personal views of Nasser say he and almost all other Arab leaders are opposed to a new Palmiles away.

blasted open doors in wilson, the miles east of the site, and rattled windows as far as Ardmore, 15 Tougher Than Car miles away.

no one would gain," one highly re stance, was set off when wires cars. garded informant said. "At the used to detonate it accidentally He accidentally stepped into the Stella Reno and later stuffing her same time, after the humiliation touched. of their defeat in Palestine, Egypt Kenneth Ellison, manager of the When it hit him, he was thrown vert along the Donner Summit road felt it must have an up-to-date company drilling the well, said over the hood into the windshield. in the High Sierra near Reno.

and technicians are expected in One hundred quarts of nitro blew the hood ornament torn off and Los Angeles. The father advised Egypt along with the planes, tanks up in this case. Experts said they the windshield smashed. and weapons bought in Czechoslo- had the force of a 5,000-pound vakia. In the years ahead Egypt bomb. will be depending on the Communists for replacement parts and to modify the arms with new develop- Peron Improving ments. This insures a continuing Communist cadre in a highly sen-

Sen. Butler Says He "Definitely" Will Run

today "it's a pretty open secret"

Butler commented during a tele-Parade) that he has made no fora! announcement as yet but said he "definitely" will run.

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Westinghouse **Workers Begin National Strike**

P-The CIO International Union

local time) strike deadline last night, a CIO-IUE spokesman declared: "The strike is on." The strike call came as nego-

to resolve a contract dispute. The charge was contained in a formal statement issued through Union officials had sent out Eisenhower, no longer bedridden,

plants. The statement was a reply to Placard-carrying pickets were Spain's threat yesterday to accuse on hand at the big East Pittsburgh Adams, filled the President in on France before the United Nations plant as the strike hour rolled the flood situation. The Denver of threatening peace if the French around and immediately took up White House decided that a declapersisted in talking about alleged their posts.

Spanish aid to Moroccan rebels. Real effect of the strike was not August when hurricanes and floods The reply did not mention this expected to be felt until later this struck the area probably still aping 707. America's first commer- possibility, but it sharply disagreed morning when most of the plants plies. cial jet transport plane, flew round- with the Spanish statement in sev- resume operations following the

"The Spanish high commissione

Couple Quizzed Since fighting began near the Spanish zone Oct. 1, French offi-

592 m.p.h. eastward, and 570 m.p.h. easily find refuge across the questioning today of a couple in the ated presidential work schedule a The French — always before bers man who was robbed, murnouncing this schedule of official of Russian Clerk down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the population of the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on Haiti and the central Caribbean Sea today and bore down immediately on the central Caribbean Sea today and the central Caribbean Sea today and the central Caribbean Sea today and the central Caribbean Sea today speaking unofficially, however-dered and left with a penny to visitors for this week: old of an alleged training camp pay for his last ride in the cynical Tomorrow, Secretary of Defense for guerrillas at Nador, near Melil-style of the underworld.

> the Spanish zone to care for rebel under questioning were well ac. Staff. quainted with the victim, John I. Dulles Due Back Wednesday Adams, Turner Station Negro and Wednesday, Secretary of State tions delegation headquarters here. Adams, Turner Station Negro and Wednesday, Secretary of State to St

ranean world. Diplomats, oilmen Premier Edgar Faure's govern the traditional coin to pay the boat-coming in to discuss Justice Deand other old hands report with ment Saturday in the hope it could man Charon for passage across partment matters. lead the way to an end of two the mythological river Styx sepa- And on Saturday, Dr. Paul Dud. Lt. Edward McCarthy, squad

Egypt's decision to buy arms gipping of popular rule.

lead the way to an end of two the mythological river Styx sepa-rating the universe from the world ley White, the eminent Boston which first heard of the shooting heart specialist, will return for his by telephone, said he was not at

face, then garrotted. They said he could have been choked to death with the same

two young sons out target shooting Admits Slaying with a .22 caliber rifle discovered Admits Slaying

plan and Greater Aswan Dam. field explosion that killed three Adams was to have appeared in RENO, Nev., Oct. 16 P-Ralph he found Minaev dead in a fourth-ion.

explosion blew them to bits, Middle Eastern experts familiar blasted open doors in Wilson, three Pedestrian Proves

What caused the explosion prob- WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P) "Serious Arab leaders realize think the nitro, a jelly-like sub- not to be tackled lightly by motor ger and C. C. Ford said the ex. for his act.

to provide arms of the type or in to explode accidentally. ... You he was apparently unhurt. Some 300 Communist instructors it around without it blowing up." fender, a headlight knocked out, who called in police Wednesday at erations.

Egypt Reports Attack

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 16 (A)-An Argentina, was reported improving Auja-Nizana zone today, but were father arrived in the midst of his today from a slight case of in-repulsed by defending forces. He battle with the stepmother and that

casualties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)—Sen. Record Try Thwarted

that he will seek re-election in Campbell Safe As His Jet vision interview (ABC-Celebrity Parade) that he has made no for. Speedboat Sinks In Lake

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 16 (4) — Sunday motorboat drivers, caused Gable is going to be a papa for Norwalk policemen after the city's Woman Swept Away D. John Markey, whom Butler The jet-propelled speedboat Blue- the Bluebird to ship water into the the first time come May, his fifth mayor spotted a head bobbing in defeated for the Republican sena-bird of England was thwarted to- jet type craft. Last night the same wife disclosed today. torial nomination in 1950, already has announced he will try again.

day in its attempt to set a new rough waters caused the boat to has announced he will try again.

The former Kay Williams Spreclight. later when being towed to shore, ing the turbine engine blades, and woman, Mrs. Kelly sat in Norwalk middle-aged woman clung to a dresser. I said to my man 'There's were Vernie Ballance, 32 (of 1930 woman, Mrs. Kelly sat in Norwalk middle-aged woman clung to a post-ing was save here. You columnia Board N.W.) owner of a

Donald M. Campbell, the owner causing much concern. and driver of the fastest boat in The situation was even worse tothe world, managed to scramble day with many more pleasure craft scription for vitamins, Gable over her to safety out of the cockpit when on Lake Mead. While the Bluebird asked for a prescription, too. the mishap occurred. The Bluebird was guarded by patrol boats after went down stern first, and settled its second run the lake was still fathers anything?" he asked. in a depth estimated at 50 or more running heavy swells.

Campbell's boat was being towed New Envoy To U.S. It seemed possible that the same into the Marina dock at Lake rough water that ruined his record Mead's Bouder Beach when it sank. BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 16 (P)- foundation. television audience caused the Blue- a derrick barge to lower lines and Colombia's delegation to the U.N., out of here," she said.

Want Ads 6, 10, 11 py water, stirred up by scores of remote at this juncture.

Stricken Area **Promised Aid**

> Convalescing Ike Will Meet Wilson And Radford Today

DENVER, Oct. 16 P-President 14, and added that the French 44,000 members in 29 Westinghouse and received reports on flood dam-

Eisenhower's assistant, Sherman ration of emergency issued last

But the staff in Washington is checking that and will give a full

Flood Relief Assured

Later on, through a telegram dispatched by Adams, Eisenhower that the federal government take any necessary action

Vashington back to Seattle.

Sides by Spanish-occupied territory. The rebels, they said, could Police continued their marathon marked the start of an acceler-

Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radford, NEW YORK, Oct. 16 P-A puz- pose a threat to the U.S. mainland. Oct. 16 P-Dark secrets of the Soand of a hospital organized in Officers said the Negro couple chairman of the Joints Chiefs of zling sequence of events today sur-

French authorities reported six central figure in a recent \$6,000, Dulles, returning for his second naev, 42, committed suicide by the capital of Haiti. Thinking To War rebels killed and 15 wounded in fighting in the Berkane Mountains of northern Morocco today as the of northern Morocco today as the Highway near Middle River Road.

Shooting himself through the head. A survivor said 2,500 men and urday in a thicket off the Pulaski with congressional leaders of both of why Soviet officials postponed notifying them of the death until would hit land shortly after mid-by the Aug. 19 Hurricane Diane floods.

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Wall Of Silence

The time of the death was listed

Shot In Roof Of Mouth

Authorities said today an autopsy third examination of the 65-year- by telephone, said he was not at showed the 39-year-old Adams had old President, now into his fourth liberty to disclose who made the been beaten severely about the week of recovery from a Sept. 24 call

type of common cord with which Former Convict

The arms deal—and the hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and injured six near here Baltimmore County Circuit Court H. Reno, who said that "trouble at hopes it men and the hopes it me next Friday on charges of having home has been going on since I building. He had been shot in the hospital declared him an "odd as an American double agent in Biblioff soid 48 towns were realized. for revenge against Israel — has The victims were members of a a part in the huge numbers racket was 17," admitted last night that roof of the mouth with a 45 caliball," but not insane. he killed his young stepmother at ber Russian automatic.

> Police Chief Ted Berrum as saying, pern's report said it was a clear China opium dealer, an Oregon assignment in the Ukraine. geants were unable to get the rea. skull and brain.

convict admitted strangling Mrs.

105-pound body into a concrete cul

police to shoot down his car-thief son "like a dog" and described Husband, Two Roomers Lost him as a man "with death in his

fluenza he contracted a few days said the Egyptians suffered no a second fight started with the

butcher knife but there was no re- home and stepmother battling.

Gable To Be Papa HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 M-Clark hauled out of 15 feet of water by

luardo Zuleta Angel, resigned. | that man anything," she said. | from the river.

Hurricane Katie Threatens Haiti

Bus Plows Into Truck, Killing 6

of a halted truck six miles east of Michigan City, Ind., killing six persons and injuring 21. It is

Survivor Tells

rounded the gunshot death of a of 115 miles an hour, Katie was crushed by tanks and numerous rising clerk in the Russian United Na- discovered by reconnaissance air- Westerners held in nameless cap-

At the Russian delegation head. Will Get Sanity quarters, an imposing mansion on Manhattan's Park Avenue, reporters encountered a wall of silence. Hearing Today

day. They said they were first notified about 10 p.m. A headquarters Otto A. Loel, a man whom psyreport of the case came on the chiatrists term a "social reject," police printer about 1 a.m. today. tomorrow stands trial to see if he Army's Counterintelligence Corps. is sane and liable for prosecution Dr. Milton Helpern, New York's in the sadistic slaying of his cross-born wife of an American Army were affected in that state. The

chief police medical examiner, said country woman traveling compan-

Later, after an autopsy at Bel- acter, a lean and hungry-looking Florence. Italy, arrested more were hit by the August flood. Reno, 25, was quoted by Reno levue Hospital morgue, Dr. Hel-man who claims to have been a than 20 years ago on a religious

chief and two Los Angeles ser. died of a "bullet wound of the nothing but trouble from five lenberg, arrested by the Soviet searchlights, poured into the dis-Police said they were told Mi- He's charged with the butcher he had saved many Hungarian ably never will be known. Police George Baker, 24, is a pedestrian Berrum and Sgts. Edward Kru- anev left no note as to the reasons slaying of Elizabeth Jeanne Hen- Jews from Nazi extermination.

derson, 31, a Compton, Calif. housewife whose husband thought she was traveling with Loel on a Today's Chuckle 103 Direct Descendants

army. The West was not prepared nitroglycerin is "almost impossible" Doctors examined him and said Mrs. Reno was just 11 years old- 100th birthday anniversary today was picked up in a routine bar Cerena Harleson observed her most wanted criminals when he

er than her stepson and 21 years at a party attended by 103 direct raid in Sandord, Fla., just a year can drop that stuff and even kick But the car-it had a crumpled younger than her husband, Andrew, descendants, representing four gen- after the Jan. 10, 1954, motel slay-

The son, who served car theft 71-Year-Old Woman Swims For Her ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 16 Applian military spokesman said California and at El Reno Reformatory in Oklahoma, told Chief Berrum and the two sergeants his Argentina, was reported improving Auja-Nizana zone today, but were

> Mrs. Susan Kelly is 71. Early this night tide began pouring into the out," Mrs. Kelly said, twisting her ather.
>
> His father had told police earlier when the rain-swollen Norwalk said. Again, she tried to persuade She said the Shermans were In Boat Mishap that he had been stabbed with a River carried away her two-story her husband to leave ahead of the packing to leave when the turn of flood waters, but he again refused, the tide caught everyone in the

port then of his finding the son Gone in the splintering wreckage Relentlessly, the waters rose and house. The power went off and the members of a Washington, D.C. were her husband. Tom, 74, and cut the couple and their roomers four huddled in an upstairs bed-fishing party were lost and a two women roomers. The three are off from escape. The roomers were room with two candles and listened fourth rescued today when their identified as Mrs. Alice Sherman, to the water swirling up the stairs motorboat capsized near the mouth missing and presumed dead. Mrs. Kelly, clinging in the dark- 50, and her daughter, Mary, 28. ness to a piece of lumber, was

the flood, by the light of his flash- With Help In Sight

up the role of expectant father. Hospital, her lips trembling as she When her doctor gave her a pre-told of the disaster that swept told of the disaster that the swept told o She said when she came back when help was only 20 feet away, he said.

"You mean they don't give the from her job as a household work- Rescuers said a car carrying the "Suddenly, there was a crash, shop employe, who tap danced prorisen and was lapping at the house band was believed drowned.

32 Dead; Rain Falls For 3rd Straight Day Thousands Leave

Homes For Second Time In 2 Months

[By The Associated Press]
Spawned by a three-day downpour, the Northeast's second major flood in two months Sunday night left 32 dead in six states and caused property damage in the

Thousands were driven from their homes by raging rivers and streams. Transportation was brought to a near stand-still in many areas.

The rainfall tapered off to a drizzle Sunday night and flooded streams showed signs of receding. Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said National Guard reports indicated high waters everywhere in his hard-hit state were going down.

The Weather Bureau in Boston backed this up with a report that the torrential rain had been slackening for about six hours.

streams in western Massachusetts Of Bloody Soviet were receding and reservoir holding the floods in check.

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, streams reaching their peak and

Police said the clerk, Alexei Misouth-southwest of Port au Prince, mans returning to freedom from the Army engineers said in Hart-

"Never before have foreign and flood, which killed 74 persons and

the Soviet power for so long a The freakish storm started Fritime," said Karl Paffen, 50, of Cologne. "Then army forces with tanks arrived and wiped out reares that got stelled off the coast sistance. The camp I was in had area that got stalled off the coast and drenched Connecticutt, Massa-As nearly 1,500 Germans reached he Bonn republic within 24 hours the Bonn republic within 24 hours torrential rains. It even dusted this weekend, they told of mystery parts of Massachusetts and New 1. Lt. Eugene Stanley Fabian, 36.

of Chicago, who said he was seized Relief Supplies Pour In

where he was serving in the U.S. brunt of the storm 2. Erika Field Wallach, Germanveteran and adopted daughter of greatest number was in Milford Iron Curtain mystery man Noel where 2,500 families were removed

Loel is an almost fictional char- 3. Jesuit priest Pedro Leoni, of rectly affected, 29 of which also

Travel, except in emergency helicopters and amphibious ducks,

More than a dozen towns were

were without electric power. The Army, Red Cross, state and Civil

practice from the August floods, proceeded with their work at high The Hurricane Diane flood two

months ago was the most disasdamage estimated at more than

of the South River. "The cat drowned in the kitchen. Dead on arrival at a hospital he couldn't follow us up the stairs," after being pulled from the water

she said. "Things kept banging was: into the house-automobiles, all Myron H. Francis, 43 (of 2148 sorts of things crashing down. I O St., N.W.) a Navy Department

sat on top of a trunk. My man auditor. A small brown-faced wrinkled REDDING, Conn., Oct. 16 P-A was standing in the water by a Missing and presumed drowned

When her doctor gave her a pre-told of the disaster that swept for six hours today—and let go think it was going to be as bad, Marchetta C. Strang, 21 (of 2010 Kalorama Road, N.W.), a beauty

er late yesterday, she noticed the woman and her husband went into Everything fell over. The washing fessionally in Washington supper river water which flows right bethe river late last night. The husside her house at 8 Clark St. had

I was down at the bottom. I got Mrs. Hannah Louise Francis. The couple were tentatively iden-hold of a piece of lumber. I holler-wife of Myron Francis, was ressetting chances before a national Action began immediately from Francisco Urrutia Holguin, chief of "I told my man, Tom, let's get tified as Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. ed for help, but no one came. There cued from the wind whipped wa-Phoenix of Redding. State police were firemen and policemen and ters. She was taken to Anne Arunhaul the Bluebird in. Any further has been appointed ambassador to "'Let me alone, you make me would not confirm the identifica- army, but they couldn't reach me. del County Hospital for treatment It seemed probable that the chop-attempts for a new record seemed the United States, succeeding Ed-nervous, he said—you couldn't tell tion until they could get the car I don't know what happened then for immersion, exposure and Someone got me out somehow." Ishock.

Russian slave workers challenged caused more than 200-million-dol-Sunday.

Lower Connecticut caught the

Ribicoff said 48 towns were di-Communist Czechoslovakia in 1949.

hated her guts," although the case of suicide, and that Minaev police chief, and a guy who's had 4. Swedish diplomat Raoul Walarmy in 1945 in Budapest, where tressed areas.

was at a virtual standstill.

in a state of emergency. Many number of homes evacuated mounted into the hundreds. Defense authorities, in excellent

'You'll drive me out of my

"That would be a putt, Dear

mind yet," said the golfer

-hardly a drive," replied his

angrily to his wife.

trous in Northeast history. It left 169 dead, 20 missing, and caused

Three Perish

Unhappy Yugoslavia To Stay In UN Race Princess Quits

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. when the 60-nation General Assem-goslav delegate to the U.N. He election, Dr. Joza Brilej if his country is elected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 P—Harbar of the election, Dr. Joza Brilej if his country primarity a compromise choice for the U.N. accompromise choice for the U.N. Security Council but said it will be called back to finish the election, Dr. Joza Brilej if his country primarity will be called back to finish would fill the Security Council post the election, Dr. Joza Brilej if his country is elected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 P—Harbar of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Social Council but said it will be called back to finish the election, Dr. Joza Brilej if his country is elected.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. when the 60-nation General Assem-goslav delegate to the U.N. He would fill the Security Council post today announced interchange are not consider himself a candidate day after six ballots, the United of the presidency next year if the pres

Security Council but said it will Economic and Social Council, But States had stopped a Soviet drive remain in the race against the Yugoslavia will not turn down the to seat Poland but had been unterested by the Moren was a single state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the state of the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the most intended in the presidency next year in the presidency next ye Philippines unless a better solu- Security Council seat if the Assem- able to put across the Philippines, ahead, emerged unsmiling from woman pedestrian and then sped Stassen said "some headlines served by the other roads. bly finally decides it should have even though one ballot brought the her romantic rural hideaway today off with the victim impaled on the gave the wrong twist" to a com-As U.N. officials consulted on one. Brilej is the permanent Yu-island republic within a single vote to go to church.



ise. On the sixth ballot the Philip-straight back to him after meet- on the front of the car-was dis- for disarmament said then he via 28, shy the necessary two-service. allow electioneering.

Ex-Greek Premier Dies

on the list. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 16 (A) Former Greek Premier Demetrius Maximos, 82, died here last night. Margaret has made up her mind

Woman Impaled On Hit-Run Auto

functions, with church affairs high and then saw the woman impaled he said, the main objective is "to

front of his car. ment he made last week when Group Capt. Peter Townsend, the Officers, calling the case "vi-asked whether he would accept if The Soviet bloc and the British divorced war hero whom millions cious," said the woman was offered the Republican nominacommonwealth countries swung to of Britons expect her to marry, dragged better than a mile. Her tion. Yugoslavia as a possible comprom- stayed home. The princess hurried face-she was draped head down. The President's special assistant

pines mustered 29 votes, Yugosla-ing her mother at the morning figured and most of her clothes would "do what the President torn off. thirds majority. At this low point Tomorrow the country idyll ends. Witnesses said the driver, trav-him. for the Philippines, all sides agreed Margaret and her 40-year-old flier eling at high speed, hit the woman Stassen said today in a televito a recess until this week to are slated to return to London sep-last night at an intersection. She sion interview - ABC-"Colarately. Tuesday the 25-year-old, was hit so hard her shoes were lege Press Conference," - he fun-loving princess goes on public knocked off. Police quoted one wit- meant that "in the total picture." parade in a whirlwind of official ness as saying he heard a noise As part of the Eisenhower "team."

> on the front of the car, her head administer the country in the way Most Britons appear convinced hanging below the bumper. in which the President would want

> Egypt is believed to be the first to marry Townsend. But two big Sunday papers — the People and the Empire News—warned against taking too much for granted in first military organizer of Egypt. to the church.

Rail "Piggy Back" Service Is Extended

Stassen Doesn't See
Himself As Candidate

Rail "Piggy Back" Service Is Extended

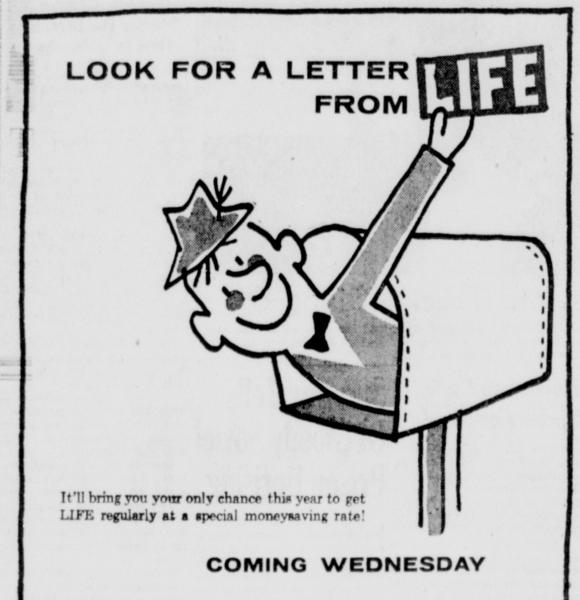
CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (P)—The ChiThe new service will be inaugurated Dec. 12, the Northwestern

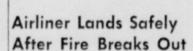
stations and some 800 stations Western Maryland, Pittsburgh and West Virginia and the Monon.



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face of the immense constitutional complications a Townsend match would pose. One of them said it

was wrong to assume an engagement would be announced this

If she does marry Townsend she will fly in face of the Church of England, which holds that marriage with a divorced man is no marriage while the former wife is

week - "or at all."

Frightened but otherwise unharmed, 35 passengers on an Eastern Airlines plane were landed here today after the craft's right engine caught fire over Morgantown

The twin-engine plane, which also carried a crew of three, set down at Allegheny County Airport. It was en route to greater Pitts-burgh Airport from Roanoke, Va.





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Magistrates Association Selects Committees

A nominating committee was Schonfeld, all of Baltimore City; selected at Saturday's meeting Magistrate William Eckloff, of here of the Maryland Association Ellicott City, and Magistrate Farof Trial Magistrates for the an-rell of Baltimore County.

nual election to be held in Balti- Guests at the luncheon-meeting more City at the Lord Baltimore included Associate Judge Morgan Hotel on January 14, according C. Harris, principal speaker, who to Samuel Gaboff, president. Chairman of the committee is magisterial system and urged that

Hill, while associate members are tee to study the problem. Magistrate John T. Farrell, Balti- Mayor Roy W. Eves of Cumbermore County; Magistrate J. Mil-land welcomed the visiting magiston Dick, this city; Magistrate trates. Other guests included May-Simon Schonfeld, Baltimore City: or Charles Dayton of Luke, Mayor Magistrate Sam Katz, Baltimore Virgil Alexander of Lonaconing, City; and Magistrate F. Walser Captain Charles W. Magaba, com-Hawtin, Aberdeen.

rangements for the January ses- Peace Madelyn Bazzle of Keyser sion includes Magistrates Vito and C. J. Phillips of Ridgeley. Marino, Stanley Paul, and Simon The committee in charge of the



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called for a change in the state's Magistrate Handy Truitt, Snow Gov. McKeldin appoint a commit-

mander of the State Police in West-The committee to handle the ar- ern Maryland; and Justices of the

> meeting here included Magistrates J Milton Dick, Donald Mason, Hames Carter, Morris Baron, Willia E. Meagher, and Fred Crowe all of Allegany County. The group met at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country

Lonaconing Women's Finzel News **Club Meets Tonight**

LONACONING - Achieve- Items In Brief ment Day will be observed by the

A display of achievements of the home year will be the feature of the Judy McKenzie, small daughter ty will be Belmont Cleaver of Davprogram. Members will bring of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKenzie, is; Burley Bohon of Parsons; Ron-

clothing, baked or canned goods or fell and fractured her arm. hobby articles Mrs. Virginia Steiding will re- following a major operation. ceive items at her home during Mrs. Roy Metz continues ill at the afternoon to take to the meet- her home.

ing, if any member contacts her. All members are asked to partici- ton and children from Texas, are KEYSER-Potomac Valley Chappate in the Achievement display. visiting relatives here. Election of president and treas-

nominating committee submitting Ohio the nominations for the two offices. Mrs. Ann Petry will report on the Monday to Harry Winner and they plans at which each member will

sol Village, Frostburg. tioned in Alaska was here for the the chapter will present the first funeral of his mother Mrs. Julius degree for a group of candidates.

RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS

-Lewis C. Hutson will retire

from the University of Mary-

land Extension faculty on No-

vember 1, after 32 years of

public service. He began his

career as a miner, and is now

an instructor of mine safety engineering. Upon retirement,

he will enter the insurance and

real estate business.

Club To Meet

Protect Your Family
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Contagious PIEDMONT - The monthly din- loses. Even when he wins he loses ner meeting of the Soroptimist for he denies himself the strong Club will be held Tuesday at 6 character he could develop. All our p. m. at the DeLuxe Restaurant in material gain is as trash when Westernport. Plans will be made gained at the price of a weakened to send representatives to the Re- character. Money gotten without gional convention in Washington, work goes quickly; but not without

PTA Plans Supper

ship spaghetti supper of Hammond sign just to be shielded from dan Street Parent Teacher Association ger. They hide behind the sign will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. "Men at Work," yet do no work at the school. The program will in- The building of God's Kingdom de clude a white elephant sale, and pends on men ready and eager t musical numbers by Mrs. Paul D. be engaged in hard work. The Sc

Schedule Supper

travel deep into the nose. throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the Pythian work. Soon you enjoy wonderful, Hall. A business meeting will fol- Are you one of those Christian warming relief that lasts for low the dinner.

Auxiliary Meets

Aerie No. 1273, will meet today at the church doors close before they 8 p. m. in the club rooms on East would accept any hard or danger Main Street.

Alumni To Meet

attend as there is special business responsibility, yet expects con

Tucker Co. **Fire Control** Men Named

the names of Tucker County resi- 3.30 p. m., where they will comdents selected as local forest pro- bine for the tour. This tour will be tectors for the fall forest fire sea-held instead of their regular meetson. The fire season as set by the ing. state legislature began October 1 and will end December 31, 1955. The following men will be respon- MYF Elects sible for controlling forest fires in their areas and the authority to re-MYF met recently to elect officers.

quire citizens to help fight forest They are as follows: President fires in their respective commun-Dorothy Aldridge; Vice President, Jerry Huff; Recording Secretary. Dominic Redo of Albert: Lenton Carole Frankenberry; Correspond-Helmick of Benbush; R. W. Mor-ing Secretary, Wilma Hook; Trea row, Jr. Belmont Cleaver, M. L. surer, Roger Frankenberrey. Rev. Cooper, Maline Gaynor, Lloyd Randall Parsons installed the of-Winters, Milford Sponaugle and ficers October 9 during the even-

Clyde Drenning of Davis. Dan Lawrence of Dry Fork; Ben F. Thompson of Canaan Valley Leo Harper of Leadmine. Burley Bohon of Parsons: John Nared

Dewey Lansberry of William; Casper Bonner of Red Creek. Foster Bland, Bert Pase and Edgar Breedlove of Thomas.

Frank Ashby, Sr., Clarence Auvil. George R. Ball, Wilbert Ball, Robert Cline, Earl Fike, Wayne Goff, Elmer Lipscomb, Thomas Lonaconing Women's Club at their Mrs. Myles Weiner is a patient Laughry, Jerry Nestor, Stanley B. meeting at 7:45 p. m. today at the at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, fol. Nestor and Nelson A. Williams of lowing a fall down steps at her St. George area.

Messengers throughout the counald Helmick, and Dan Lawrence Mrs. Arthur McKenzie is home and the State Road Commission.

Keyser DeMolay Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ca- To Hold Dinner

ter of DeMolay, is making plans Mr and Mrs. Henry Jones and for the annual Founder's Day dinurer will be conducted with the family returned to Cuyohoga Falls, ner to be held Tuesday evening. November 25. The committee and Caroline Baker was married chapter advisor are working or are residing at his home in Con- have as their guests their parents

and a girl. Bertrand Michaels, a soldier sta- At the next meeting October 26

Ioday's Sermonette (Continued from Page 12)

leaving much worry in it's wake. Often we see the sign, "Men a Work." This sign should be

'My Father worked hitherto, and I work." No man can be a follower

of Christ and be a loafer God needs men. Great is th PIEDMONT - The Past Chief's need today of men who will labor Association of Calanthe Temple in His harvest field. Come, men No. 8, Pythian Sisters will hold let us labor while it is day, for the their monthly covered dish dinner night cometh when no man can

that is looking for an easy job Too many church members wil have no other kind. Some wan the church to make progress as FROSTBURG - The Auxiliary long as the necessary work of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, done by others. They would le ous job. Like the young New York parolee they are looking for a sof touch.' This way always turns ou to be, like the transgressor's, hard way. Everything a man does MT. SAVAGE - There will be a is dangerous. Nothing, however, is

neeting of the Mt. Savage Alumni more dangerous than to do nothing Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members and There is none so foolish as the prospective members are urged to man who does no work, accepts no pensation. Like the thief and the gambler he is deceiving himself Too late he will become awar that there is a reckining day. Ou Lord has given us the privilege of being "Men at Work" with the as surance of an eternal compensa

Grocery Drivers Brownies To Tour McIntyre's Bakery Win 20 Cent Boost

PIEDMONT - Brownie Troops Members of Local 453, Teamand 6 will visit McIntyre's Bak- sters Union (AFL), have ac ery this afternoon, Mrs. Virginia cepted terms of a new contract Suter, leader, states. with the Monarch Finer Foods Di The Piedmont Brownies will vision of Consolidated Grocers

PARSONS - Joe L. Beymer, of meet in front of the Piedmont Ele-Corporation, according to C. E. Philippi, county forester for the mentary School at 3:25 p. m. and Stutzman, union business agent. division of forestry of the consertithe Westernpotr Brownies in front He said the one-year contract vation commission has released of St. James Episcopal Church at provides a 20-cent-an-hour wage in-

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Garrett County Studies Voting Machine Bids

Election Board Submits Report

OAKLAND-The Board of Commissioners of Garrett County is studying a recommendation of the Garrett County Board of Election Supervisors for the purchase of 36 voting machines from the Automatic Voting Machine Company

The election board explained that it had received bids from two manufacturers, one from Automatic at a figure of \$1,474 per machine delivered here, for a total cost of \$53,064 less two percent discount or \$1,61.28. This would make the total cost \$52,02.72.

The other bid was from Schoup Voting Machine Company for \$50,-801.12 for 36 machines, or \$1,201.60 less than Automatic's lowest fig-

The Schoup bid was figured at \$1.585.02 for each machine, making a total actual cost of \$56,628, but the company offered four identical machines to be used for demonstration purposes. If the county decided it did not need a total of 40 machines, then Schoup would credit these four free machines to the bid price, reducing their total bid to \$50,801.12 for 36 machines. They figure four of these would be free and 32 would be paid for.

The Automatic bid stipulated that the price included all equipment necessary to accommodate present and future elections in the county MRS. MARSHALL SHRYOCK tion to purchase on or before April past three years.

mend the voting machines of the (Davis) Stevens. Automatic company, Francis W. Her husband, Marshall A. Shry-

Mother Honored On Her Birthday

Frankenberry entertained recently home Tuesday evening.

and Frances B. Frankenberry.



Attend Mt. Savage K Of C Golden Anniversary

Four surviving charter members of Mt. Savage Council No. 1058, Knights of Columbus are shown here with the guest speaker William Mercer Lennox of Philadelphia, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, (center) as they attended the council's 50th anniversary banquet at Clary Club Saturday night. Left to right are Patrick Fannon, William L. Hamilton, Lennox, John Gallagher, and Charles Carney. Hamilton is now a resident of New York while the other charter members reside in Mt. Savage.

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CHARLES ZIRK

Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

motion, but William O. Treacy, Jay G. Coberly of Alexander, Va., another board member, declined to by her first marriage, and Mar- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edi- spector. second the motion, claiming that shall A. Shryock Jr., now stationed The body is at the home of the

finding both members firm in their John Stevens, Frostburg, Charles convictions, Treacy was made temconvictions, Treacy was made temStevens, Texas City, Texas, Lloyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, with man, Cumberland; Mrs. Juanita Daughter of the Mr. and Daughter of the Mr porary chairman of the board, and Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, Pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, Pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, Pastor, Will man, Cumberland, Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lioyd mond M. Crowe, Pastor, Will man, Compastor, Will man, Co william L. Gibson, thus relieved of his position, then seconded the motion which carried.

Stevens, Crisfield, Benjamin Stevens, of Park.

Of Edgewood; one son, Boyd, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Willa G. Later she was employed in the burg; five sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Leo Ford, Ward Murray, Eugene and Mrs. Bettie Keller, of Winchester, Va.

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honoring her mother, Mrs. Francis Born February 19, 1866, in Tuck-born at Allensville, W. Va., Deserved as pallbearers. B. Frankenberry, with a surprise er County, she was a daughter of cember 22, 1899. He had lived here birthday party. Refreshments were the late Salathiel and Elizabeth for about 41 years. He was a son MRS. VILETTA P. BRANT served and she was the recipient Jane (Hewitt) Phillips. She is sur- of John S. Whitney and Phoeba Mrs. Viletta (Pitzer) Brant, 80. vived by one son, F. S. Moore of (Murphy) Whitney, and the his- widow of Norman W .Brant, died Zirk, 79, died Saturday afternoon p.m., at the Kight Funeral Home. Guests attending were Mrs. Montrose; one daughter, Mrs. E. band of Cinderella (Baughman) yesterday afternoon in the Alle- at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rev. Harold L. May, asistant pas-Emma Brant, Nancy Brant, Mrs. J. Weese of Montrose, and one Whitney, all deceased.

Wilson, Frostburg, Mrs. Kenneth A funeral service was conduct- L. McGee, and Miss Genevieve E. a daughter of the late John and and Sarah (Stump) Zirk. Logsdon, Mrs. Anthony Monahan, ed at the Runner Funeral Chapel Whitney, all of Cumberland, and Jane Rebecca (Byroad) Pitzer. She Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs Patrick in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemb- Mae Zirk of Springfield; two other A native of Cumberland, he was Fannon, Mrs. William Yantz, Mrs. Brook Withers, pastor of the Bapthis city.

Charles Mulligan, Miss Georgianna tist Church of Kerens, officiating. The body is at Scarpelli Fundamental Charles Mulligan, Miss Georgianna tist Church of Kerens, officiating. The body is at Scarpelli Fundamental Charles Heave. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Mildred Zirk, a son of the late William B. and Charles Mulligan, Miss Georgianna tist Church of Kerens, officiating. The body is at Scarpelli Fundamental Charles Mulligan, Miss Georgianna tist Church of Kerens, officiating.

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FROM

MRS. ROBERT EMERICK such as primary mechanism party Mrs. Marthella Shryock, of Old- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Emerick, John Alston Martin, 62, of Edge- Services for Mrs. William Cook, chronizing Nursing."

t. 1956, ten or less additional ma- Born in Frostburg August 29, children, Linda Lee, Nancy L., and Rio, W. Va.

the Schoop bid should be clarified at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. parents in Cresaptown. A funeral house supplies and storage.

Hospital where he had been a in the church cemetery. PARSONS, W. Va. — Mrs. Emily patient three days. He had been in Thomas G. Meeham, John J. Rev. Kenneth N. Rizer, pastor, Mrs. Eulalee Dove, Arlington.

trade, was self-employed. He was Bringar and Enoch D. Parker born at Allensville, W. Va., De-

tist Church, will officiate. GEORGE JOSEPH KEEGAN

HARTMANSVILLE, W. Va. - MRS. LEO LOSTUS
George Joseph Keegan, 39, who GREAT CACAPON—Mrs. Dixie Cemetery here. noon in Newton D. Baker Hospi- Saturday in War Memorial Hos- muth, 104 Ormond Street, died tal, Martinsburg, where he has pital at Berkeley Springs shortly Saturday at Miners Hospital. been a patient since September 26. after being admitted. Born October 30, 1915, in Meyers- A native of Morgan County, she and Reformed Church, she taught Keegan was a member of Immacu- Whisner, Great Cacapon; two career. late Conception Catholic Church in brothers, McKinley Smith and Wil- She was the last surviving mem-Kitzmiller

Surviving are his widow, the Springs. Marguerite Arnold and Mrs. Mar- Cemetery cella Walker, both of Hartmansville: Miss Louise Keegan, Meyers dale: Mrs. Kathryn Gill, Cumber land; Miss Dorothy Keegan, Frederick, and Mrs. Florence Jones Wilmington, Del.

The body will be at the residence here after Tuesday morning

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Mr. Whitney, a carpenter by Gordon F. Benner, Alfred R. in the Oakland Catholic Cemetery.

Services for Charles

Services for Charles

gany County Infirmary, where she Roy Wolford, here.

detail of Fort Cumberland Post city; one brother, Clarence Pit and Casper Zirk. 3. American Legion. Rev. Cor- zer, Reno, Nev.; six grandchild- A funeral service will be con- city; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine nelius Davis, pastor of Second Bap-ren and 10 great grandchildren. ducted at 2 p. m. today at the Eichner, this city; a sister, Mrs

al Home.

had been in ill health the past Florence Lostus, 57, wife of Leo MISS LILLIE WASMUTH three years, died yesterday after- Lostus, of Great Cacapon, died FROSTBURG - Miss Lillie Was-

A member of Salem Evangelical dale, Pa., Mr. Keegan was a son was a daughter of the late Han- the Victory Sunday School Class. of the late Owen Francis and Berney and Florence (Rockwell) Miss Wasmuth was also secretha Virginia (Roderick) Keegan, Smith. Besides her husband, she tary-treasurer of the Home Dehe had been employed by the West is survived by two daughters, Mrs. partment of the church for many Virginia State Road Commission John Manuel, Bel Air, Md.; and years. She was a retired school for 22 years. He served in the U. Mrs. Barbara Petry, Berkeley teacher, having taught at Hill S. Army during World War 11. Mr | Springs; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Street School the latter part of her

lard Smith, both of Berkeley ber of her family The body is at the Hafer Funeral former Miss Gladys Eldora Hawk; She was a member of the Evan-Home where funeral services will

four daughters. Mrs. Marcella gelical and United Brethren Church be held today at 2 p. m. with Aronhalt, Baltimore: Mildred at Great Cacapon where the body Dr. George L. Welker officiating. Betty Lou and Joann Keegan, all will lie in state until 1 p. m. Tues- Burial will be in Frostburg Memat home here; one granddaughter, day. Funeral services will be held orial Park. two brothers, John Keegan, Gar- at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. B. Pallbearers will be John P.

rett, Ind., and Owen F. Keegan, F. Spitzer, pastor, officiating. In-Fatkin, Robert Wilson, Walter Frederick; six sisters, Mrs. terment will be in Mt. Nebo Hunter, Harry Williams, Ernest

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nurses from the Keyser, Piedmont Broadwater. and Fort Ashby areas assisting with the polio program in Mineral dow Mountain Inn. The committee Avenue, Lawrence Park, Erie. County, were given special com- making arrangements included Fe- Charles Sigler who underwent

health nurse of Keyser, attend- Walker, past president; Miss Viola Grahamtown. ed the convention as a delegate Broadwater, past president; Miss Don Hawkins Jr. of National district who attended were Miss Selders. Ann Henshaw Gardiner, director Out of town guests included Mrs. ment. of Nursing education at Kings Rebekah B. Stonebraker, Mr. and Sfc. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas

such as primary mechanism party Mrs. Malthead Silyof Roll Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Cordray, RN of long, Mrs. Eleanor Cordray, RN of lever and straight ticket mechanism and also an instruction model
ism an The Automatic also granted an op- ber 14. She had been ill for the Besides her husband, Robert He was the son of the late Mr. Street, will be conducted today culosis Association, was elected Savanah, Ga.; and Ralph W. ville, Ohio. Emerick, she is survived by three and Mrs. C. Edward Martin, of at 2 p. m. at the Kight Funeral president of the W. Va. State Graham, Washington. Home by Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bower- Nurses Association. Mrs. Cordray Mrs. Edith Brock, president of Paradise Street. Those attending 1. 1956; ten or less additional machines at the price of \$1,474 each.

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Nurses Association. The body is at the home of the in charge of government ware. KEYSER — Miss Mary Irene KEYSER — Miss Mary Irene LONACONING — "The Shield," of Mrs. Arthur Tighe. A demonstration will be made at a District. Stemple, this city, died yesterday vention will be made at a District Stemple, this city, died yesterday on "When an hour or more of discussion, and finding both members firm in their John Stevens, Frostburg, Charles and storage.

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Leonard S. Dove, 48, Arlington. The Tri-Hi-Y held a meeting to Grantsville 7411, Claude Pope.

yesterday morning at Memorial Walker officiating. Interment was 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Catholic months ago because of ill health. Church of the Assumption with Survivers include his widow, ficers under the direction of Mrs.

dent; and Donna Lewis, secretary husband of Bertie (Rice) Brant, and treasurer. 916 Bedford Street, who died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, will SPRINGFIELD, W. Va.—Charles be conducted today at 3:30 Fund Group Meets Emma Brant, Nancy Brant, Mrs. J. Weese of Montrose, and one Whitney, all deceased.

Eddie Joe Eichhorn, Eddie Joe brother, Robert Phillips of Par
Eichorn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Sons.

Emma Brant, Nancy Brant, Mrs. J. Weese of Montrose, and one Whitney, all deceased.

Surviving are three sisters, Imoland been a patient the past year.

A native of Church, will officiate and inter
Presbyterian Church Tuesday at ment will be in Hillcrest Burial 8 p. m. Park.

daughters, Miss Mildred Zirk, a son of the late William B. and Harden, Miss Hilda Frankenberry Interment was in the cemetery at eral Home where funeral services Mrs. Pauline Kinney, Akron. Ohio; ner, Maysville; one son, Robert L. life-time resident of Cumberland hy the Liberty will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday Mrs. Josephine Twigg, Harrisburg, Zirk, Berkeley Springs; six grand- he was employed by the Liberty with interment in Hillcrest Burial Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, children; two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Hardware Company as a clerk un-Park. Military rites will be ren- Corriganville; two sons, Joseph Crites and Mrs. Ida Dyer, and til his retirement four years ago. dered at the grave by the burial and Randolph Brant, both of this three brothers. Frank, Benjamin Besides his widow, he is surviv

The body is at the Kight Funer-Springfield Methodist Church with William Henry, this city, and two Rev. William Keller officiating grandsons. Interment will take place in Hill Pallbearers will be Scott Oster

Howard Johnson, Earl Conner George Smith, Joseph Horevay, and John Cooper.

Garrett County Historical Society Makes Annual Tour

F. Fahey; Yoder Locker Plant, Henry Yoder; Castleman Stone

GRANTSVILLE-The Garrett County Historical Society held its second annual tour following a meeting at Grantsville Elementary School, and visited a number of places of unusual interest.

At each place, a talk was given by one or more of the members

on the history of that particular spot as follows: Casselman Hotel, Mrs. Joseph

Henry Yoder; Castleman Stone Bridge, Delegate Harry C. Ed-

Theodore, Adolph, Marie and ses in West Virginia and commen- Henry F. Durst; Stantons Sugar Kate Wilder of Decator, Ind., ded them highly for giving unsel- Camp, Guy S. Stanton. A talk was visited Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Joseph W. Jones, O'Mara

summer when vaccine was admin- was given by Mrs. Rebeckah B. Avenue, returned from Erie, Penn., where she accompanied Miss Garst's talk was delivered Members noted that the place Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Smith Hill, to the House of Delegates at the called Shades of Death was the who underwent surgery on her 48th annual convention held in home of William Frost, grandfath- throat in Erie Ostepathic Hospi-Parkersburg the past week. Many er of the Misses Ethel and Viola tal. Mrs. Campbell is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

lix Robinson, chairman; Paul B. an operation in Miner's Hospital Mrs. Henrietta K. Allen, public Naylor, past president: Jesse is convalescing at his home in

from District 6. Others from this Kathryn Speicher, and Rodney returned from Cleveland Ohio where he went to seek employ-

Daughters and City Hospitals, Mrs. John J. Hull, Miss Alma R. and daughter, Karen Margaret of Martinsburg, and Miss Ann Lucas, Moore, Hagerstown; Walter W. Fort Meade, are visiting her parpresident of District 6 of the State Peterman, Clear Spring; Miss O'More And Mrs. Harry Smith, Nurse's Association.

The theme of the convention, which was held at the Chanelllor Hotel, Parkersburg, was "Synchronizing Nursing"

House's Association.

Margaret Klein, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Barbara Hagan, Miss Barbara Hagan, Riverdale; Mrs. George Yoder, Springs, Pa.; Miss Maude Smalley, Craig Robinsto, Color Miss Miss Margaret Klein, Chevy Chase; Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. George Yoder, Springs, Pa.; Miss Maude Smalley, Craig Robinsto, Color Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will leave the Chanellor Mrs. Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Harry Smith, O'Mara Avenue, extended. Sgt. Thomas who is with the Ordinance Division of the Army will be avenue.

Hotel, Parkersburg, was "Syn-Smalley, Craig Robinette, Salischronizing Nursing."

Yoder, Springs, Pa., Mrs. William Wilson's Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. bury, Pa.; Dr. H. W. Lueck, Washand Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Aslington

The Midland Senior 4-H met at Beverly Kroll, Nancy Kroll, Mary Lou Stakem, Willeda Wilson and leader, Mrs. Arthur Tighe. A halloween party was discussed for the end of the month. The next meeting will be held at the home

on October 25. The journalism Betty of Woodland are visiting in class is planning for the publication Cleveland and Detroit.

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Monday Morning, October 17, 1955

Highway Construction Is Up To \$10 Billions

An eye-opening report to clarify the problem of more and better American highways has just been issued by the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. It shows there are 61 million registered motor vehicles in the United States and that these are driven 560 billion miles a year by 72 million licensed drivers.

The AMA report predicts that motor vehicle registration and travel on the nation's highways will increase more than 33 per cent by 1965, and estimates that \$101 billions will be needed for highway construction in the next 10 years.

It is well to use the word "needed." Few persons question the need of that much money for roads, costs being what they are. There is no substitute for money in building new highways and standardizing old ones. Some of the major roads are being built by the toll-road system, without tax funds, only the users of the toll roads footing the construction bill.

Some major roads may be built under the proposed interstate highway plan, which depends on taxes, and still others will be built by collecting taxes from highway users in each state under the traditional plan.

This not the only state in which better roads are needed. Forty-seven other states are in the same boat. The "need" is the same everywhere. When highway funds are drawn from taxes, whether federal or state, everybody helps to pay for roads wherever they are built and whoever drives on them.

In the case of toll roads, only the vehicles that are driven through the toll gates pay to build them and maintain them - the toll tax is collected nowhere but at the toll gate. That is why toll roads, for years only a memory linked with the archaic past, have returned to the American scene.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Eavpt-Israel Problem

When Egypt decided to purchase arms from Czechoslovakia because the terms offered were satisfactory to Egypt, none could really gainsay the deal. A sovereign country is entitled to pursue such a course. On the other hand, those arms are to be used in a war against Israel and if the United States either prefers that such a war should not take place or that Egypt should not win it, the course open to us is to supply Israel with an equal quantity of superior arms.

Thus far, in every encounter between Egypt and Israel, Egypt came out second best because the Jews are better fighters, are morally more secure and spiritually more inspired. The Egyptians say that Israel is better armed. If we do not wish that Egypt should gain by her deal with the Soviet Universal State, the task is to remove any arms advantage which may come from this contract with the Soviet Universal State.

Egypt really embarrassed the State Department no end. It has been American policy to maintain a sort of balance between pro-Arab Americans, who are mostly Christian missionaries and educators and their supporters, and the Jews, both Zionist and non-Zionist. The idea has been to keep everybody happy by not being too positive in support of one

side or the other. Now the State Department is faced by a situation that offers few alternatives. Either we are pro-Egypt or pro-Israel. For those two countries are bent on war and in time of war there are only allies or enemies. In this situation, the Republican administration in an

election year will undoubtedly calculate that there are few Egyptian votes in this country but that New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California can be lost to the Democrats over this issue. In New York, support for Egypt by the present administration could be crucial. Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner recently visited

In the past, the United States has taken Israel for granted on the assumption that that country could not move toward Soviet Russia. Aid has gone to Arab countries on the theory that they had to be bought into line. But Egypt has now gone on its own and there is no telling which other Arab country will turn to Soviet Russia. Israel now is convinced that Soviet Russia is an enemy and that may prove embarrassing to such Jews in America as have been favorably disposed toward Russia. So Israel is, by Russia's conduct, forced into the Western world, whereas the Arabs are permitting themselves to be Wooed hither and you

Egypt does not control the Moslem world or even the Arab world. Iran and Pakistan, for instance, are staying with us. Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Iraq are problems which need to be handled gingerly. Morocco and Algeria are involved in difficulties with France which indirectly affect their relationship with the United States. Undoubtedly an effective operation of policy in the Near East may save much for us, but it cannot be done by sacrificing Israel to Egypt.

Israel will not die and that is a factor in any calculation of that situation. One of the reasons is that most of the Jews in Israel have no place to go and therefore they might just as well die for Israel as die trying to run for their lives. That kind of logic makes good soldiers because it makes for bravery and stub-

If it was a mistake to permit the State of Israel to come into existence, nothing can be done about that anymore because those who have settled that country are determined to hold it at any cost. The Egyptian has not been a good soldier. The Arab conquered him and produced a new racial complex. The Turk held the country and then the British came. The Egyptian has forgotten what independence and freedom mean. We laugh at fat Farouk but we should not; he is a symbol of the Egyptian.

Given a chance, Israel will push Egypt into Africa and keep her there. Soviet Russia's interest is principally to keep the Near East in turmoil, which embarrasses American policy in the Mediterranean. Soviet the only two people in the car." Russia possesses a large Moslem population with whom support of any Moslem country would be popular. Few Jews are left in Soviet Russia and they are neither powerful nor popular. So the Russians are functioning on a program that is sound from their standpoint.

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"What Happened To The Faint Hearts?"



Proposed As Birthday Gift To Ike WASHINGTON-The Eisenhower

cabinet gave its chief some quince

trees for his Gettysburg farm on Friendship Train To Russia his 65th birthday-a very thoughtful present. I would like to suggest something different. It could be donated by many Americans over a period of time and I know would cheer the heart of the man in Denver who cannot work at these things himself.

At Geneva last summer, where I watched Ike work, he proposed a greater and continuing exchange of people between the United States and Russia as a means of winning the peace. Even before he made that proposal, a group of Russian farm experts had arrived in the U.S.A. While a group of American farmers had arrived in Russia in an exchange which helped cement good will among peoples as never since the days of UNRRA or the first mingling of American-Russian troops at the River Elbe on

On top of this the home builders, on their own, and without any help from government, have brought a delegation of Russian housing experts to the United States and are taking them on a friendly tour of American housing projects which is sure to build good

will for the future. Meanwhile Ambassador Bohlen has reported to the State Department from Moscow that already the new Russian line of peace and friendship has become so popular and the Russian people so sold on it that the Kremlin could not change without risking grave unrest at home.

In other words, friendship between peoples is the best insurance we have against war.

By Drew Pearson

People-To-People Friendship Plan

I remember at a luncheon with Eisenhower in New York in the spring of 1948, I proposed a friendship train to Russia to try to accomplish people-to-people friendship. His reaction was negative, and perhaps my idea was ahead of its time. But today the time for people-to-people friendship is ripe

and the idea already taking root. So I would like to propose that the best and most lasting birthday present the American people could give would be to carry on the Geneva idea of getting people

If, for instance, the American Medical Association did what the home builders have done and arranged for reciprocal visits of doctors; if the American Bar Association arranged for reciprocal visits of lawyers; if teachers, university professors, the engineering societies, architects, service clubs, churches, women's clubs, continued this idea, it would lead to an understanding which no ruler in the Kremlin, no matter how bellicose, could easily put aside.

Moreover, it would be a great birthday present to a man now unable to work at these things himself. Why not get a message to him promising such an exchange right now? The birthday presents that come in a day or two late are

There's more than meets the eye behind the Senate investigation of the hidden microphone placed in a Wichita, Kan., federal grand jury by the University of Chicago Law

Attorney General Brownell, when he heard about it, got in touch with Judge Orie Phillips of Denver, a Republican, a good friend of Ike's and chief judge of the 10th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals. Brownell wanted to start some fireworks that would react against the University of Chicago and against the Fund for the Republic, both critical of his security prose-

However, what Brownell didn't know was that Ike's good friend, Judge Phillips, had OK'd the placing of the secret microphone in the Wichita jury room. In fact, District Judge Delmas Hill of Kansas and the University of Chicago staff refused to go ahead with the tap until Judge Phillips had given

BABSON PARK, Mass - Al-

though prolonged drought and

heat, together with hurricanes and

floods, have sharply cut yields of

corn, soybeans, grain sorghums,

tobacco, vegetables, and other

crops, I still look for a total U. S.

crop outturn this year of near-re-

A number of summer crops al-

ready have been harvested, and

the final official tallies probably

will not differ materially from the

published estimates. Although the

total wheat crop of nearly 917,000,-

Wheat, Other Summer Crops

went on record officially at the annual conference of the 10th Judicial Circuit in Estes Park, Colo., July 7. Here is what he said: . . At first blush I had some

Furthermore, Judge Phillips

doubts. But after carefully going over the safeguards that were thrown around the experiment I reached the conclusion that it could not do any harm There are two results that are on the credit side: one is proving, I think, demonstrating that juries generally do a good job. I think it demonstrates that . . .

"The other thing is important that Judge Murray suggested, instructing a jury. As my good friend Mr. Rooney indicated, it is a difficult problem. No matter how you couch your language it is difficult to present a charge that will be clear and plain and intelligent to the jury. If we discover in a particular case from one of these recordings that the jury didn't understand the charge, that on a critical issue the charge was misleading, we will avoid those mistakes in the future."

Five ex-presidents or top officials of the American Bar Association also approved the Wichita experiment as a means of improving the American jury system. Brownell, however, didn't know any of this at the time he launch. ed his attack.

Merry-Go-Round

Ex-Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, one of the most glamorous gals ever to graduate from Congress, enjoyed "old home week" in Brooklyn and Washington. She and Basil Rathbone staged a program of dramatic readings in Helen's old home town just after the Dodgers won the Series, later came to Washington where Democrats turned out en masse . . . Mrs. Douglas was the first to tangle with the now vice president, when Nixon threw the alleged Red label at her in the California Senate race of 1950. This was the real beginning of "McCarthyism." Nixon used the smear so adroitly that McCarthy picked it up later. It looks as if the powers that be in the Democratic party were out to harpoon Adlai Steven-

son. Governor Leader of Pennsylvania has been advised to get off the hook for Adlai. Senator Kerr of Oklahoma is scheduled to come out for Harriman. So is Governor Gary of Oklahoma The boys who made Adlai in '52 now seem bent on unmaking him.

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Humphrey Likes Warren If Eisenhower Retires

The gradual unveiling of the intentions of key individuals is always the most exciting process in any confused political situation, such as the situation which has been tragically created by the President's heart attack.

Last Monday, a major unveiling occurred in Chicago. The occasion was the fund-raising dinner of the Republican Citizens' Finance Committee, at which Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was the chief speaker. After the dinner the Citizens' Committee chairman, Charles Percy of the Bell & Howell Company, gave a party at which Secretary Humph- candidacy. rey met a select group of the larg- Could Stop Ike's Blessing

Has High Significance It was here that the unveiling of Humphrey took place. Inevitably, the other guests wanted to know which candidate Humphrey would favor if President Eisenhower should decide not to run again. Without any beating about the bush, Humphrey answered that he thought Chief Justice Earl Warren would be the strongest and best choice the Republican party make, although, Humphrey added, "War-

ren will be very hard to get." Despite its private and informal character, this Humphrey declaration for Warren has the highest significance. In his own big state of Ohio, Humphrey comes close to being the behind-the-scenes boss of the Republican organization. All over the country, the businessmen who form the dominant Republican group look to Humphrey for leadership and will follow where

In the White House, above all, Humphrey has more influence with the President than any other man except Gov. Sherman Adams. And Humphrey also has great influence with Gov. Adams, with whom he long ago formed a quiet personal alliance.

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

For the immediate future, the White House is where Humphrey's choice is likely to count most. It sticks out a mile that he has passed over Vice President Richard, who is a supremely available Republican candidate, in favor of the chief justice, who has publicly declared that he is absolutely unavailable. It seems fair to interpret this as meaning that Humphrey dislikes the idea of the Nixon candidacy. It probably also means that Humphrey's partner, Adams, shares this dislike of the Nixon

to the Nixon candidacy, moreover, it is a 2-to-1 bet that the President will not give the vice president any laying on of hands.

Nixon would be a certain nominee with the President's blessing. He will still be the leading Republican hopeful but his future will

Molotov has thrown another book

on the fires of conscience by add-

ing his confessions to Rosseau and

Viacheslav M. busted out in well-

tailored sack-cloth and talcum of

ashes. He admitted he had cro-

cheted an ideological bloomer

when he said, "Only a cat going

through a picket fence can be on

The statement was definitely

counter-termiting of the commu-

nistic claim you can get more out

of a barrel than you put in it.

both sides at once."

becoome the opposite of certain if no blessing is forthcoming. What holds true for Nixon, furthermore, also holds true with even greater force for the lesser Republican hopefuls on the Eisenhower team, such as the eager, hard-breathing

On the positive side, the implications of the Humphrey choice are equally great. Always assuming that Humphrey and Adams are still acting together, it quite probably means that the President will be persuaded to intervene to get Chief Justice Warren into the race. old friends with great influence in

Warren the chief justiceship; and what he gave he can claim the right to take away, in favor of a higher duty. He has been forced to leave unfinished an immense national task; and he can also claim the right to designate the man who is to finish that task.

So the conscience-chewed Molo-

tov confessed the error of his

detours and was jerked back into

There hasn't been a confession

of this magnitude since the spar-

row turned in his bow and arrow

But the band leader has taken

Viascheslav off the drums. If you

(Distributed by INS)

Enlarged adenoids, sinus trouble,

laryngitis, and sore throat also

Inflammation of the lining of the

through the clash of symbols.

to Mother Goose.

And on a lower level, he can hint that he has no alternative to Warren except Dick Nixon-and there are few men the chief justice dislikes and distrusts as much as the vice president .

There is no precedent for this

kind of an appeal, by an ill, outgoing and loved President to a chief justice who is also his appointee. But in this very iffy situation, the biggest if of all still concerns the chief justice's response to this kind of a presidential appeal if it happens to be made. Last spring, for instance, when

Eisenhower was talking as though he did not mean to run again, two One could easily imagine what the Republican party went to see the President might say. He gave the chief justice with politics in

Rejected Approaches

They pleaded with him to let them present his name to the convention. He refused. They then asked him to say that if nominated he would consent to run. He refused with even greater emphasis. Finally, according to reports, the chief justice revealed what had passed between him and his two friends to his fellow justices, stating that he wanted them to know exactly where he stood.

This incident is deeply impressive in itself. A little later, a poll showing Warren in the lead among all Republican candidates except Eisenhower produced his Shermanlike statement that "under no circumstances" would he consider returning to active political life. Altogether it seems very doubtful that even the President can "get" the chief justice in George Humphrey's special phrase.

In other words, the news of George Humphrey's choice clarwies important areas in the existing political pattern, but it by no means permits a positive forecast hear from him again it will be of the results the pattern will finally produce.

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cord size.

000 bushels is down 20 per cent from the 1944-1953 average, total supplies for the current season are huge, since the carryover last July topped a billion bushels by a sizeable margin. Most of it, however, was in government hands. This fact, plus the government loan on the 1955 crop, may result in higher average wheat prices later in the

The barley crop is the second largest on record-some 386,000,000 bushels. This is enough to go around. Flaxseel also is in plentiful supply, with the crop the third largest on record. The record total hay crop-108,500,000 tons-should easily meet all requirements. Another record-breaker is oats, with pression and needs treatment. Can an outturn of 1,636,000,000 bushels and incidentally, the highest-

quality crop in years.

Outlook For Corn, Soybeans

The unfavorable weather conditions also harmed the country's corn crop this summer. But corn is sturdy and weathered these beatings well. Despite sharp losses, the indicated crop of 3,113,467,000 bushels is a little above the 10-year average. Total supplies for 1955-1956 will be unusually large, in view of the substantial carryover. This should keep prices from kicking over the traces, and make for favorable livestock feeding ratios. Eefficient hog and cattle producers should benefit.

Soybeans - "Johnny-come-lately" wonder boy among U. S. grains -also took a drubbing from the elements-this summer, but came through with flying colors. Barring further damage, a record crop of around 388,000,000 bushels is in the works; this would be 13 percent above the 1954 outturn and 62 per cent over the 10-year average.

Over-all supplies of this versatile bean appear somewhat heavy to me, and I doubt that prices will make sustained progress on the upside, over the near term at least.

Despite record small plantings, the U.S. cotton crop may amount to 12,873,000 bales, which would be only moderately under the 10-year average. Including the August 1 carryover of some 11,100,000 bales, total supplies for the current season are top-heavy. They, however, may not prove burdensome since the bulk of the carryover is in government hands. Free supplies will dwindle as the season works along and prices probably will average

higher. Dry beans promise to do well this year, with an indicated outturn of around 18,900,000 bags -9 per cent above average. This means plenty of the Boston specialty for all hands! The U. S. rice crop may amount to about 48,700,-000 bags-an amount easily sufficient for all requirements. The late potato crop (grown in 29 states) of 313,527,000 bushels is about average size, and should have no difficulty meeting late fall and winter needs. Prices should

All this adds up to fairly good times for the American farmer, although prices of farm products for the first eight months of this year averaged about 5 per cent lower than in the corresponding period of 1954. Efficient, well-managed farms are still making money, despite the fact that the cost of things the farmer buys is still relatively high. The going, of course, is tough, and always has been, for the small, inefficient farm; but, as I view the situation, American agriculture is doing well.

tion year, the farmer's well-being will top the agenda when Congress reconvenes in January. Whether high, rigid supports will be restored, or the flexible system further extended, remains to be seen. I again forecast that the real need is for a long-term solution. Meanwhile, farmers should continue to work faithfully, serve their God, and vote in accordance with their basic convictions.

You're Telling Me!

-how are they going to squeeze

By William Ritt

The six millionth car to be pro- Dutchmen but which consists of duced by the American automotive 10 musicians and all of them on industry has just come off the the skinny side. Stop the Music!

an Italian has moved to the sur In Minnesota, according to a face. Somebody should tell him newspaper item, there's an or- that strange stuff he smells is

Coughing, On Occasion, Serves Useful Purpose Coughing serves a useful purpose By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

when it helps to clear the bronchial tree of obnoxious material and sputitm. It is nature's way of eliminating the peanut that "went the wrong way" or the secretions that accumulate during a common

When hacking produces results it should be encouraged and not suppressed. This is accomplished by taking a cough medicine containing an expectorant such as ammonium chloride, potassium cirtrate, ipecac, creosote, eucalyptus, or one of the iodides. These substances stimulate the flow of mucus and make it easier to bring up infected

District Attorney Frank Hogan

was putting in a boost for the

lady cops on the New York force.

"We've got a couple of beauty

queens," he said, "who are sure

death on mashers. One of them

nabbed a fresh bird in the subway

late at night. He insisted on

getting up and offering our girl

"Maybe he was just being gal-

lant," objected a friend. "Isn't it

a bit drastic to arrest a guy just

for offering a lady his seat in the

"You don't quite get the pic-ture," said Hogan. "They were

Bob Sylvester tells about a

sharpie who specialized in shops

that were always having "Going

Out of Business." "Positively Last

Three Days," and "Must Vacate"

sales. When his brother asked,

his seat.

used for more than 400 years. They the nose to the base of the lungs. stimulate the flow of saliva, taste good, and make an excellent base to dissolve expectorants and other special ingredients. Sirup of wild cherry, ginger, squill, and tolu are examples. Like cough drops, most sirups lose their effectiveness on

tain other chemicals.

being swallowed, unless they con-A useful cough is subdued only

when it aggravates chest pain, interferes with sleep, or causes fatigue. The useless cough is dry and hacking and stems from irritation in the respiratory tract. This Ordinary cough sirups have been structure extends from the tip of

Try And Stop Me! By Bennett Cerf irritated membranes.

"What business should I put my son into? He graduates from college tomorrow." The sharpie suggested, "Open a store for him and let him go out of business by

himself." Copyright 1955, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

upper windpipe (tracheitis) produces one of the most miserable coughs. A constant tickling sensation in the upper chest leads to uncontrollable barking without bringing up a drop of mucus. The chest hurts and it is impossible to sleep unless snowed under with

codeine or another suppresant.

induce this type of cough.

Croup is an example of a severe cough of childhood. It originates in the larynx and develops suddenly, usually in the middle of the night when the bedroom is cooled by night air. The cough is spasmodic and brassy in nature; it is non-productive and annoying. The croup kettle became famous as a remedy for this condition. Steam from the boiling water is inhaled and supplies moisture to the dry

Many other products control such coughs. Codeine and the synthetic morphine substitutes are beneficial. The antihistaminic drugs are useful when allergy co-exists and various drugs are available to relieve spasm of the bronchial

The expectorants are of value in treating useless cough. Like the croup kettle they ease distress by producing mucus that soothes the dry membranes and helps to liquefy the sputum. The sulfonamides and antibiotics may be needed to control infection and when used properly are most effective because they strike at the basic cause of the bronchial irritation.

HUSBAND NEEDS CARE

snaps out of it and works real hard. The doctor says he has manic deyou advise?

Your physician is right; psychiatric treatment will be needed to remedy the condition.

COLON OUTPOCKETS S. L. writes: What causes bubbles on the intestine? The doctor

says they cannot be cured.

When tiny pockets develop in the wall of the intestine, we call the condition diverticulosis. If they become bothersome, removal of the involved segment of the intestine may be indicated. Meanwhile, dietary and other measures will help comfort. Send a stamped,

self-addressed envelope for leaflet

POUNDING HEART G. H. writes: After any kind of

on diverticulosis.

exertion my heart pounds rapidly and I have dfificulty in breathing. Does this mean heart disease? These symptoms may be caused

by heart disease or by nervousness. The only way to determine the origin is to have a complete examination including an electrocardiogram and chest X-ray.

N. T. writes: When walking I

always veer to the left. Is this

a phobia or could a physical condition cause it?

REPLY Both are posibilities. Why not consult a neurologist for a complete examination.

made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be

a mental condition in which he

Mrs. B. writes: My husband has

chestra known as the Six Fat fresh air.

sometimes appreciated most. Secret Jury Bug

cutions.

The Crop Situation

By Roger W. Babson

Cotton, Other Fall Crops

work higher later on. Fairly Good Times

Since 1956 is a presidential elec-

assembly line. Problem now is -until we figure that one out. it into today's stream of traffic? After living 10 years in a sewer.

Garrett County Studies Voting Machine Bids

Election Board Submits Report

OAKLAND-The Board of Commissioners of Garrett County is studying a recommendation of the Garrett County Board of Election Supervisors for the purchase of 36 voting machines from the Automatic Voting Machine Company.

The election board explained that it had received bids from two manufacturers, one from Automatic at a figure of \$1,474 per machine delivered here, for a total cost of \$53,064 less two percent discount or \$1,61.28. This would make the total cost \$52,02.72.

The other bid was from Schoup Voting Machine Company for \$50,-801.12 for 36 machines, or \$1,201.60 less than Automatic's lowest fig-

The Schoup bid was figured at \$1,585.02 for each machine, making a total actual cost of \$56,628, but the company offered four identical machines to be used for demonstration purposes. If the county decided it did not need a total of 40 machines, then Schoup would credit these four free machines to the bid price, reducing their total bid to \$50,801.12 for 36 machines. They figure four of these would be free and 32 would be paid for.

The Automatic bid stipulated that the price included all equipment necessary to accommodate present and future elections in the county MRS. MARSHALL SHRYOCK tion to purchase on or before April past three years.

mend the voting machines of the (Davis) Stevens. Automatic company, Francis W. Her husband, Marshall A. Shryanother board member, declined to by her first marriage, and Mar- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edi- spector. second the motion, claiming that shall A. Shryock Jr., now stationed second the motion, claiming that shall A. Shryock Jr., now stationed shall A. Shryock Jr., now stationed shall be the Schoop bid should be clarified at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. parents in Cresaptown. A funeral house supplies and storage. an hour or more of discussion, and John D. Hensell, city; six brothers, finding both members firm in their John Stevens. Frostburg Charles Mathedist Church by Rev. John Sigler Mrs. John Sigler

were not considered by the board. Frostburg, Mrs Leona Moomaw. Stevanus. The price of manually operated Crisfield, Mrs. Zeda Brittle, Clear-

Mother Honored On Her Birthday

Frankenberry entertained recently home Tuesday evening. honoring her mother, Mrs. Francis Born February 19, 1866, in Tuck-born at Allensville, W. Va., Deserved as pallbearers.

Emma Brant, Nancy Brant, Mrs. J. Weese of Monthly Surviving are three sisters, Imo- had been a patient the past year. A native of Hardy County, Mr. Church, will officiate and inter- Presbyterian Church Tuesday at Wilson, Frostburg, Mrs. Kenneth A funeral service was conduct. L. McGee, and Miss Genevieve E. a daughter of the late John and Sarah (Stump) Zirk. Logsdon, Mrs. Anthony Monahan, ed at the Runner Funeral Chapel Whitney, all of Cumberland, and Jane Rebecca (Byroad) Pitzer. She Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs Patrick in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. one brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Assemblated in Elkins Thursday with Rev. A. One brother, Charles R. Whitney, was a member of Central Asse Charles Mulligan, Miss Georgianna tist Church of Kerens, officiating. The body is at Scarpelli Fun- Surviving are three daughters, Romney, and Mrs. Charles Heave- Sarah Alice (Shields) Brant. A and Frances B. Frankenberry.



Attend Mt. Savage K Of C Golden Anniversary

Four surviving charter members of Mt. Savage Council No. 1058. Knights of Columbus are shown here with the guest speaker William Mercer Lennox of Philadelphia, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, (center) as they attended the council's 50th anniversary banquet at Clary Club Saturday night. Left to right are Patrick Fannon, William L. Hamilton, Lennox, John Gallagher. and Charles Carney. Hamilton is now a resident of New York while the other charter members reside in Mt. Savage.

Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

such as primary mechanism party Mrs. Marthella Shryock, of Old- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Emerick, John Alston Martin, 62, of Edge- Services for Mrs. William Cook, chronizing Nursing." such as primary mechanism party Mrs. Marthella Shryock, of Oldlever and straight ticket mechanlever and straight ticket mechantown, died yesterday at 3:40 p. m. 22, died at her home, 11702 Idlewood, died at the Hartford Medied Friday at the home of her Clarksburg, assistant administraVa. Miss Velora Swayger Han.

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to facilitate instruction of voters, had been a patient since Septem- day morning.

motion, but William O. Treacy, Jay G. Coberly of Alexander, Va.,

an hour or more of discussion, and finding both members firm in their convictions. Treacy was made temporary chairman of the board, and William L. Gibson, thus relieved of his position, then seconded the motion which carried.

The manually operated machines

John D. Hensell, city; six brothers, p. m. Tuesday in Cresaptown Leota (Heishman) Martin; three daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Coff. Methodist Church by Rev. Ray-mond M. Crowe, pastor, with burial in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Stevens, Texas City, Texas, Lloyd Methodist Church by Rev. Ray-mond M. Crowe, pastor, with burial in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Glenn and Leo Ford, Ward Murray, Eugene burg; five sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Truly and Mrs. Margaret Yates, and Albert Youngblood, and Fay Winchester, Va.

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MRS. EMILY M. MOORE

B. Frankenberry, with a surprise er County, she was a daughter of cember 22, 1899. He had lived here birthday party, Refreshments were the late Salathiel and Elizabeth for about 41 years. He was a son MRS. VILETTA P. BRANT served and she was the recipient Jane (Hewitt) Phillips. She is sur- of John S. Whitney and Phoeba Mrs. Viletta (Pitzer) Brant, 80, vived by one son, F. S. Moore of (Murphy) Whitney, and the his- widow of Norman W Brant, died Zirk, 79, died Saturday afternoon p.m., at the Kight Funeral Home. Guests attending were Mrs. Montrose; one daughter, Mrs. E. band of Cinderella (Baughman) yesterday afternoon in the Alle- at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rev. Harold L. May, asistant pas-Emma Brant, Nancy Brant, Mrs. J. Weese of Montrose, and one Whitney, all deceased.

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COMING WEDNESDAY

FOR

LETTER

FROM

MRS. ROBERT EMERICK

The Automatic also granted an op- ber 14. She had been ill for the Besides her husband, Robert He was the son of the late Mr. Street, will be conducted today culosis Association, was elected Savanah, Ga.; and Ralph W. 1. 1956, ten or less additional ma- Born in Frostburg August 29, children, Linda Lee, Nancy L., and Rio, W. Va.

In making the decision to recom- late Oliver Stevens and Sarah and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy business, in West Virginia and Church. Interment will be in Hill-S. Bowman, of Cresaptown, two Winchester, Va., prior to 1942, crest Burial Park.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. service will be conducted at 2 He is survived by his wife Mrs.

gene H. Hammond, Mrs. Frances A native of Cumberland, she was Zirk was a son of the late Abraham ment will be in Hillcrest Burial 8 p. m.

tist Church, will officiate. GEORGE JOSEPH KEEGAN

HARTMANSVILLE, W. Va. - MRS. LEO LOSTUS George Joseph Keegan, 39, who GREAT CACAPON-Mrs. Dixie Cemetery here. had been in ill health the past Florence Lostus, 57, wife of Leo MISS LILLIE WASMUTH been a patient since September 26. after being admitted. dale, Pa., Mr. Keegan was a son was a daughter of the late Han-the Victory Sunday School Class.

Surviving are his widow, the Springs. Marguerite Arnold and Mrs. Mar- Cemetery. cella Walker, both of Hartmans ville: Miss Louise Keegan, Meyersdale; Mrs. Kathryn Gill, Cumber land: Miss Dorothy Keegan, Fred erick, and Mrs. Florence Jones Wilmington, Del.

The body will be at the residence

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OPEN EVENINGS

JOHN A. MARTIN

brothers, Ralph O. Bowman, Cres- when he moved to Edgewood to Pallbearers will be John Mc- for her talk on Public Relations Sanders, board member, made the motion, but William O. Treacy, Jay G. Coberly of Alexander, Va., and her paternal Chemical Center as a lumber in S. Carr, John H. Martina, Simon in the Rosemont Restaurant in Valley High School S. Mock and Luther Grosh.

machines from both companies was \$100 less per machine. The machines considered were both electrically and manually operated. Home.

The price of manually operated of manually operated crisfield, Mrs. Zeda Brittle, Clearwater, Clearwater, Fla, and Mrs. Ruth Cree-water, Fla, and Mrs. Ruth Cree-water, Fla, and Mrs. Ruth Cree-water, Fla, and two grandchildren. John Nelson Whitney, 56, RFD 2. Abingeon followed by services in Mountain Christian Church, Joppa, War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road, a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams P. War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams P. War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II, died shortly past midnight with the Rev. Dr. Williams Road a veteran of World War II have the McComas Funeral Home, Abingeon followed by services in Machines Road a veteran of World War II have the McComas Funeral Home, Abingeon followed by services in Machines Road a veteran of World War II have the McComas Funeral Home, Abingeon followed by services in Machines Road a veteran of World War II have the McComas Fu

Aother Honored

PARSONS, W. Va. — Mrs. Emily patient three days. He had been in the land be

gany County Infirmary, where she Roy Wolford, here.

Harden, Miss Hilda Frankenberry Interment was in the cemetery at eral Home where funeral services Mrs. Pauline Kinney, Akron, Ohio; ner, Maysville; one son, Robert L. life-time resident of Cumberland will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday Mrs. Josephine Twigg, Harrisburg, Zirk, Berkeley Springs; six grand- he was employed by the Liberty with interment in Hillcrest Burial Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, children; two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Hardware Company as a clerk un-Park. Military rites will be ren- Corriganville; two sons, Joseph Crites and Mrs. Ida Dyer, and til his retirement four years ago. dered at the grave by the burial and Randolph Brant, both of this three brothers. Frank, Benjamin Besides his widow, he is surviv detail of Fort Cumberland Post city; one brother, Clarence Pit- and Casper Zirk.

13. American Legion. Rev. Corzer, Reno. Nev.; six grandchild- A funeral service will be concity; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine nelius Davis, pastor of Second Bap-ren and 10 great grandchildren. ducted at 2 p. m. today at the Eichner, this city; a sister, Mrs.

Kitzmiller

here after Tuesday morning.

Phone 200

lever and straight ticket mechan-town, died yesterday at 3:40 p. m. 22, died at her home, 1702 lde wood, died at her home, 1702 lde

The body is at the home of the in charge of government ware-

nesday, October 12, at 1:30 p. m. State Road Commission.

Surviving are a sister. Miss preached at a service in Sperry-ker, chairman of devotionals; Anna

CHARLES ZIRK

al Home.

three years, died yesterday after- Lostus, of Great Cacapon, died FROSTBURG - Miss Lillie Wasnoon in Newton D. Baker Hospi- Saturday in War Memorial Hos- muth, 104 Ormond Street, died tal, Martinsburg, where he has pital at Berkeley Springs shortly Saturday at Miners Hospital. Born October 30, 1915, in Meyers- A native of Morgan County, she and Reformed Church, she taught

of the late Owen Francis and Berney and Florence (Rockwell) Miss Wasmuth was also secre tha Virginia (Roderick) Keegan, Smith. Besides her husband, she tary-treasurer of the Home Dehe had been employed by the West is survived by two daughters, Mrs. partment of the church for many Virginia State Road Commission John Manuel, Bel Air, Md.; and years. She was a retired school for 22 years. He served in the U. Mrs. Barbara Petry, Berkeley teacher, having taught at Hill S. Army during World War 11. Mr | Springs; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Street School the latter part of her Keegan was a member of Immacu- Whisner, Great Cacapon; two career. late Conception Catholic Church in brothers, McKinley Smith and Wil- She was the last surviving mem-

lard Smith, both of Berkeley ber of her family The body is at the Hafer Funeral former Miss Gladys Eldora Hawk; She was a member of the Evan- Home where funeral services will four daughters, Mrs. Marcella gelical and United Brethren Church be held today at 2 p. m. with Aronhalt, Baltimore: Mildred, at Great Cacapon where the body Dr. George L. Welker officiating.

Betty Lou and Joann Keegan, all will lie in state until 1 p. m. Tues- Burial will be in Frostburg Memat home here; one granddaughter, day. Funeral services will be held orial Park, two brothers, John Keegan, Gar- at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. B. Pallbearers will be John P

219 VIRGINIA AVE.

rett, Ind., and Owen F. Keegan, F. Spitzer, pastor, officiating. In-Fatkin, Robert Wilson, Walter Jr., Frederick; six sisters, Mrs. terment will be in Mt. Nebo Hunter, Harry Williams, Ernes Murphy and Ellsworth Filer.

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KEYSER — Miss Gladys Garst, Wards and Miss Viola Broadwater; president of the West Virginia Stantons Mill, John Elliott; Shades State Nuress Association, and Chief of Death, Felix Robinson and Miss of the Nursing Service at the Vet- Ethel Broadwater; Jesse Tomlinerans Administration Hospital in son's Old Stone House, Felix Rob-Beckley, paid tribute to the nur-inson; Compton Log School, Mrs. fishly of their time and skills, to given on "Hoyes Crest" by Paul Kamauf of National. the polio vaccine program in this B. Naylor; and a talk on the Washstate during the past spring and ington County Historical Society, istered to many children. Stonebraker.

nurses from the Keyser, Piedmont Broadwater. with the polio program in Mineral dow Mountain Inn. The committee Avenue, Lawrence Park, Erie. County, were given special com- making arrangements included Fe- Charles Sigler who underwent

health nurse of Keyser, attend. Walker, past president; Miss Viola Grahamtown. ed the convention as a delegate Broadwater, past president; Miss Don Hawkins Jr. of National, district who attended were Miss Selders. Ann Henshaw Gardiner, director Out of town guests included Mrs. ment. of Nursing education at Kings Rebekah B. Stonebraker, Mr. and Sfc. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Nurse's Association.

Hotel, Parkersburg, was "Syn-

son, William L. Cook 414 Magruder tor of the Harrison County Tuber-cock; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Yost, Emerick, she is survived by three and Mrs. C. Edward Martin, of at 2 p. m. at the Kight Funeral president of the W. Va. State Graham, Washington. Home by Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bower- Nurses Association. Mrs. Cordray Mrs. Edith Brock, president of Paradise Street. Those attending 1. 1956, ten or less additional machines at the price of \$1,474 each. 1897, she was a daughter of the Richard A. Emerick, all at home;
the was engaged in the lumber sox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran is acquainted with Mineral County the society accompanied the societ of local group she is remembered

> Keyser, by District 6 of the State Lists Activities Stemple, this city, died yesterday vention will be made at a District morning in Memorial Hospital at 6 regular meeting Monday even- school newspaper, will have their stration will be given on "When

and advertisements. Services were conducted Wed-state Road Commission.

cently in the Keyser office of the lattack Saturday night in a Wash-ington hospital after having ington hospital after having president, appointed Sandy Dillon, chairman of programs; Ruth Deni-

Baptist Church here, Mr. Dove had and Anne Perry Chappell, memyesterday morning at Memorial Walker officiating. Interment was 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Catholic months ago because of ill health. PARSONS, W. Va. — Mrs. Emily

yesterday floring at the church cemetery.

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patient three days. He had been in patient three days. He had been in Thomas G. Meeham, John J.

Rev. Kenneth N. Rizer, pastor, Mrs. Eulalee Dove, Arlington. Church of the Assumption with Survivers include his widow, ficers under the direction of Mrs.

husband of Bertie (Rice) Brant, dent; and Donna Lewis, secretary 916 Bedford Street, who died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, will SPRINGFIELD, W. Va.—Charles be conducted today at 3:30 Fund Group Meets

The body is at the Kight Funer-Springfield Methodist Church with William Henry, this city, and two Rev. William Keller officiating grandsons. Interment will take place in Hill Pallbearers will be Scott Oster, Howard Johnson, Earl Conner, George Smith, Joseph Horevay,

and John Cooper.

Garrett County Historical Society Makes Annual Tour

GRANTSVILLE-The Garrett County Historical Society held its second annual tour following a meeting at Grantsville Elementary

School, and visited a number of places of unusual interest. At each place, a talk was given by one or more of the members on the history of that particular spot as follows: Casselman Hotel, Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey; Yoder Locker Plant,

Theodore, Adolph, Marie and ses in West Virginia and commen- Henry F. Durst; Stantons Sugar Kate Wilder of Decator, Ind., ded them highly for giving unsel- Camp, Guy S. Stanton. A talk was visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Joseph W. Jones, O'Mara summer when vaccine was admin- was giver by Mrs. Rebeckah B. Avenue, returned from Erie, Penn., where she accompanied Miss Garst's talk was delivered Members noted that the place Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Smith Hill, to the House of Delegates at the called Shades of Death was the who underwent surgery on her 48th annual convention held in home of William Frost, grandfath- throat in Erie Ostepathic Hospi-Parkersburg the past week. Many er of the Misses Ethel and Viola tal. Mrs. Campbell is recuperatand Fort Ashby areas assisting A picnic lunch was held at Mea- John R. Alexander. 1077 Smithson

lix Robinson, chairman; Paul B. an operation in Miner's Hospital Mrs. Henrietta K. Allen, public Naylor, past president; Jesse is convalescing at his home in

from District 6. Others from this Kathryn Speicher, and Rodney returned from Cleveland Ohio where he went to seek employ-

Daughters and City Hospitals, Mrs. John J. Hull, Miss Alma R. and daughter, Karen Margaret of Martinsburg, and Miss Ann Lucas, Moore, Hagerstown; Walter W. Fort Meade, are visiting her parpresident of District 6 of the State Peterman, Clear Spring; Miss ents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Margaret Klein, Chevy Chase; Thomas who is with the Ordinance The theme of the convention.

Which was held at the Chanelllor Hotel. Parkersburg. was "Syn- Hot

Mrs. William Wilson and daugh-Smalley, Craig Robinette, Salisbury, Pa.; Dr. H. W. Lueck, Wash-

The Midland Senior 4-H met at members and guests on the tour. Phyllis Harclerode, Brenda Jones, Beverly Kroll, Nancy Kroll, Mary Lou Stakem, Willeda Wilson and leader, Mrs. Arthur Tighe. A halloween party was discussed for the end of the month. The next meeting will be held at the home LONACONING - "The Shield," of Mrs. Arthur Tighe. A demon-

Mrs. John Sigler and daughter, on October 25. The journalism Betty of Woodland are visiting in class is planning for the publication Cleveland and Detroit.

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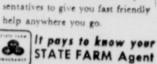
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Monday Morning, October 17, 1955

Highway Construction Is Up To \$10 Billions

An eye-opening report to clarify the problem of more and better American highways has just been issued by the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. It shows there are 61 million registered motor vehicles in the United States and that these are driven 560 billion miles a year by 72 million licensed drivers.

The AMA report predicts that motor vehicle registration and travel on the nation's highways will increase more than 33 per cent by 1965, and estimates that \$101 billions will be needed for highway construction in the next 10 years.

It is well to use the word "needed." Few persons question the need of that much money for roads, costs being what they are. There is no substitute for money in building new highways and standardizing old ones. Some of the major roads are being built by the toll-road system, without tax funds, only the users of the toll roads footing the construction bill.

Some major roads may be built under the proposed interstate highway plan, which depends on taxes, and still others will be built by collecting taxes from highway users in each state under the traditional plan.

This not the only state in which better roads are needed. Forty-seven other states are in the same boat. The "need" is the same everywhere. When highway funds are drawn from taxes, whether federal or state, everybody helps to pay for roads wherever they are built and whoever drives on them.

In the case of toll roads, only the vehicles that are driven through the toll gates pay to build them and maintain them - the toll tax is collected nowhere but at the toll gate. That is why toll roads, for years only a memory linked with the archaic past, have returned to the American scene.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Egypt-Israel Problem

When Egypt decided to purchase arms from Czechoslovakia because the terms offered were satisfactory to Egypt, none could really gainsay the deal. A sovereign country is entitled to pursue such a course. On the other hand, those arms are to be used in a war against Israel and if the United States either prefers that such a war should not take place or that Egypt should not win it, the course open to us is to supply Israel with an equal quantity of superior arms.

Thus far, in every encounter between Egypt and Israel, Egypt came out second best because the Jews are better fighters, are morally more secure and spiritually more inspired. The Egyptians say that Israel is better armed. If we do not wish that Egypt should gain by her deal with the Soviet Universal State, the task is to remove any arms advantage which may come from this contract with the Soviet Universal State.

Egypt really embarrassed the State Department no end. It has been American policy to maintain a sort of balance between pro-Arab Americans, who are mostly Christian missionaries and educators and their supporters, and the Jews, both Zionist and non-Zionist. The idea has been to keep everybody happy by not being too positive in support of one side or the other.

Now the State Department is faced by a situation that offers few alternatives. Either we are pro-Egypt or pro-Israel. For those two countries are bent on war and in time of war there are only allies or enemies.

In this situation, the Republican administration in an election year will undoubtedly calculate that there are few Egyptian votes in this country but that New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California can be lost to the Democrats over this issue. In New York, support for Egypt by the present administration could be crucial. Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner recently visited

In the past, the United States has taken Israel for granted on the assumption that that country could not move toward Soviet Russia. Aid has gone to Arab countries on the theory that they had to be bought into line. But Egypt has now gone on its own and there is no telling which other Arab country will turn to Soviet Russia. Israel now is convinced that Soviet Russia is an enemy and that may prove embarrassing to such Jews in America as have been favorably disposed toward Russia. So Israel is, by Russia's conduct, forced into the Western world, whereas the Arabs are permitting themselves to be Wooed hither and yon.

Egypt does not control the Moslem world or even the Arab world. Iran and Pakistan, for instance, are staying with us. Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Iraq are problems which need to be handled gingerly. Morocco and Algeria are involved in difficulties with France which indirectly affect their relationship with the United States. Undoubtedly an effective operation of policy in the Near East may save much for us, but it cannot be done by sacrificing Israel to Egypt.

Israel will not die and that is a factor in any calculation of that situation. One of the reasons is that most of the Jews in Israel have no place to go and therefore they might just as well die for Israel as die trying to run for their lives. That kind of logic makes good soldiers because it makes for bravery and stub-

If it was a mistake to permit the State of Israel to come into existence, nothing can be done about that anymore because those who have settled that country are determined to hold it at any cost. The Egyptian has not been a good soldier. The Arab conquered him and produced a new racial complex. The Turk held the country and then the British came. The Egyptian has forgotten what independence and freedom mean. We laugh at fat Farouk but we should not; he is a symbol of the Egyptian.

Given a chance, Israel will push Egypt into Africa and keep her there. Soviet Russia's interest is principally to keep the Near East in turmoil, which embarrasses American policy in the Mediterranean. Soviet Russia possesses a large Moslem population with whom support of any Moslem country would be popular. Few Jews are left in Soviet Russia and they are neither powerful nor popular. So the Russians are functioning on a program that is sound from their standpoint.

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"What Happened To The Faint Hearts?"



People-To-People Friendship Plan Proposed As Birthday Gift To Ike

WASHINGTON-The Eisenhower cabinet gave its chief some quince trees for his Gettysburg farm on his 65th birthday-a very thoughtful present. I would like to suggest something different. It could be donated by many Americans over a period of time and I know would cheer the heart of the man in Denver who cannot work at these

things himself. At Geneva last summer, where I watched Ike work, he proposed a greater and continuing exchange of people between the United States and Russia as a means of winning the peace. Even before he made that proposal, a group of Russian farm experts had arrived in the U.S.A. While a group of American farmers had arrived in Russia in an exchange which helped cement good will among peoples as never since the days of UNRRA or the first mingling of American-Russian troops at the River Elbe on

V-E Day. On top of this the home builders, on their own, and without any help from government, have brought a delegation of Russian housing experts to the United States and are taking them on a friendly tour of American housing projects which is sure to build good

will for the future. Meanwhile Ambassador Bohlen has reported to the State Department from Moscow that already the new Russian line of peace and friendship has become so popular and the Russian people so sold on it that the Kremlin could not change without risking grave unrest at home.

In other words, friendship between peoples is the best insurance we have against war.

that he has no alternative to War-

ren except Dick Nixon-and there

are few men the chief justice dis-

likes and distrusts as much as the

There is no precedent for this

to this kind of a presidential ap-

old friends with great influence in

the Republican party went to see

the chief justice with politics in

They pleaded with him to let

them present his name to the con-

vention. He refused. They then

Rejected Approaches

peal if it happens to be made.

vice president .

By Drew Pearson

Friendship Train To Russia

I remember at a luncheon with Eisenhower in New York in the spring of 1948, I proposed a friendship train to Russia to try to accomplish people-to-people friendship. His reaction was negative. and perhaps my idea was ahead of its time. But today the time for people-to-people friendship is ripe and the idea already taking root.

So I would like to propose that the best and most lasting birthday present the American people could give would be to carry on the Geneva idea of getting people acquainted.

If, for instance, the American Medical Association did what the home builders have done and arranged for reciprocal visits of doctors; if the American Bar Association arranged for reciprocal visits of lawyers; if teachers, university professors, the engineering societies, architects, service clubs, churches, women's clubs, continued this idea, it would lead to an understanding which no ruler in the Kremlin, no matter how

bellicose, could easily put aside. Moreover, it would be a great birthday present to a man now unable to work at these things himself. Why not get a message to him promising such an exchange right now? The birthday presents that come in a day or two late are sometimes appreciated most.

Secret Jury Bug

There's more than meets the eye behind the Senate investigation of the hidden microphone placed in a Wichita, Kan., federal grand jury by the University of Chicago Law

Attorney General Brownell, when he heard about it, got in touch with Judge Orie Phillips of Denver. a Republican, a good friend of Ike's and chief judge of the 10th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals. Brownell wanted to start some fireworks that would react against the University of Chicago and against the Fund for the Republic, both critical of his security prose-

kind of an appeal, by an ill, outgoing and loved President to a However, what Brownell didn't chief justice who is also his apknow was that Ike's good friend, Judge Phillips, had OK'd the pointee. But in this very iffy situation, the biggest if of all still conplacing of the secret microphone cerns the chief justice's response in the Wichita jury room. In fact, District Judge Delmas Hill of Kansas and the University of Chicago Last spring, for instance, when staff refused to go ahead with the Eisenhower was talking as though tap until Judge Phillips had given he did not mean to run again, two

Furthermore, Judge Phillips went on record officially at the annual conference of the 10th Judicial Circuit in Estes Park, Colo., July 7. Here is what he said: . . At first blush I had some doubts. But after carefully going

over the safeguards that were thrown around the experiment I reached the conclusion that it could not do any harm There are two results that are on the credit side: one is proving, I think, demonstrating that juries generally do a good job. I think it demonstrates that . .

"The other thing is important that Judge Murray suggested, instructing a jury. As my good friend Mr. Rooney indicated, it is a difficult problem. No matter how you couch your language it is difficult to present a charge that will be clear and plain and intelligent to the jury. If we discover in a particular case from one of these recordings that the jury didn't understand the charge, that on a critical issue the charge was misleading, we will avoid those mistakes in the future."

Five ex-presidents or top officials of the American Bar Association also approved the Wichita experiment as a means of improving the American jury system. Brownell, however, didn't know any of this at the time he launch. ed his attack.

Merry-Go-Round

Ex-Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, one of the most glamorous gals ever to graduate from Congress, enjoyed "old home week" in Brooklyn and Washington. She and Basil Rathbone staged a program of dramatic readings in Helen's old home town just after the Dodgers won the Series, later came to Washington where Democrats turned out en masse . . . Mrs. Douglas was the first to

tangle with the now vice president, when Nixon threw the alleged Red label at her in the California Senate race of 1950. This was the real beginning of "McCarthyism." Nixon used the smear so adroitly that McCarthy picked it up later. It looks as if the powers

that be in the Democratic party were out to harpoon Adlai Stevenson. Governor Leader of Pennsylvania has been advised to get off the hook for Adlai. Senator Kerr of Oklahoma is scheduled to come out for Harriman. So is Governor Gary of Oklahoma The boys who made Adlai in '52 now seem bent on unmaking him.

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Humphrey Likes Warren If Eisenhower Retires And on a lower level, he can hint

The gradual unveiling of the intentions of key individuals is always the most exciting process in any confused political situation, such as the situation which has been tragically created by the President's heart attack.

Last Monday, a major unveiling occurred in Chicago. The occasion was the fund-raising dinner of the Republican Citizens' Finance Committee, at which Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was the chief speaker. After the dinner the Citizens' Committee chairman, Charles Percy of the Bell & Howell Company, gave a party at which Secretary Humphrey met a select group of the larger Republican contributors.

Has High Significance It was here that the unveiling of Humphrey took place. Inevitably, the other guests wanted to know which candidate Humphrey would favor if President Eisenhower should decide not to run again. Without any beating about the bush, Humphrey answered that he thought Chief Justice Earl Warren would be the strongest and best choice the Republican party make, although. Humphrey added. "War-

ren will be very hard to get." Despite its private and informal character, this Humphrey declaration for Warren has the highest significance. In his own big state of Ohio, Humphrey comes close to being the behind-the-scenes boss of the Republican organization. All over the country, the businessmen who form the dominant Republican group look to Humphrey for leadership and will follow where

he leads. In the White House, above all, Humphrey has more influence with the President than any other man except Gov. Sherman Adams. And Humphrey also has great influence with Gov. Adams, with whom he long ago formed a quiet

personal alliance.

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

the party.

For the immediate future, the White House is where Humphrey's choice is likely to count most. It sticks out a mile that he has passed over Vice President Richard, who is a supremely available Republican candidate, in favor of the chief justice, who has publicly declared that he is absolutely unavailable. It seems fair to interpret this as meaning that Humphrey dislikes the idea of the Nixon candidacy. It probably also means that Humphrey's partner, Adams, shares this dislike of the Nixon candidacy.

Could Stop Ike's Blessing If these two are not converted to the Nixon candidacy, moreover, it is a 2-to-1 bet that the President will not give the vice president any

Nixon would be a certain nominee with the President's blessing. publican hopeful but his future will

Molotov has thrown another book

on the fires of conscience by add-

ing his confessions to Rosseau and

Viacheslav M. busted out in well-

tailored sack-cloth and talcum of

ashes. He admitted he had cro-

cheted an ideological bloomer

when he said, "Only a cat going

through a picket fence can be on

The statement was definitely

counter-termiting of the commu-

nistic claim you can get more out

of a barrel than you put in it.

both sides at once.

laving on of hands.

becoome the opposite of certain if no blessing is forthcoming. What holds true for Nixon, furthermore, also holds true with even greater force for the lesser Republican hopefuls on the Eisenhower team, such as the eager, hard-breathing Harold Stassen.

On the positive side, the implications of the Humphrey choice are equally great. Always assuming that Humphrey and Adams are still acting together, it quite probably means that the President will be persuaded to intervene to get Chief Justice Warren into the race.

One could easily imagine what the President might say. He gave Warren the chief justiceship; and what he gave he can claim the right to take away, in favor of a higher duty. He has been forced to leave unfinished an immense national task: and he can also He will still be the leading Re- claim the right to designate the man who is to finish that task.

So the conscience-chewed Molo-

tov confessed the error of his

detours and was jerked back into

There hasn't been a confession

But the band leader has taken

Viascheslav off the drums. If you

hear from him again it will be

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through the clash of symbols.

of this magnitude since the spar-

row turned in his bow and arrow

asked him to say that if nominat-Baering Down on The News

ed he would consent to run. He refused with even greater emphasis. Finally, according to reports, the chief justice revealed what had passed between him and his two friends to his fellow justices, stating that he wanted them to know exactly where he stood. This incident is deeply impres-

sive in itself. A little later, a poll showing Warren in the lead among all Republican candidates except Eisenhower produced his Shermanlike statement that "under no circumstances" would be consider returning to active political life. Altogether it seems very doubtful that even the President can "get" the chief justice in George Humphrey's special phrase.

In other words, the news of George Humphrey's choice clarwies important areas in the existing political pattern, but it by no means permits a positive forecast of the results the pattern will fin-

ally produce. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

The Crop Situation

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass - Although prolonged drought and heat, together with hurricanes and floods, have sharply cut yields of corn, soybeans, grain sorghums, tobacco, vegetables, and other crops, I still look for a total U. S. crop outturn this year of near-re-

Wheat, Other Summer Crops

A number of summer crops already have been harvested, and the final official tallies probably will not differ materially from the published estimates. Although the total wheat crop of nearly 917,000,-000 bushels is down 20 per cent from the 1944-1953 average, total supplies for the current season are huge, since the carryover last July topped a billion bushels by a sizeable margin. Most of it, however, was in government hands. This fact, plus the government loan on the 1955 crop, may result in higher average wheat prices later in the season.

The barley crop is the second largest on record—some 386,000,000 bushels. This is enough to go around. Flaxseel also is in plentiful supply, with the crop the third largest on record. The record total hay crop-108,500,000 tons-should easily meet all requirements. Another record-breaker is oats, with an outturn of 1,636,000,000 bushels and incidentally, the highestquality crop in years.

Outlook For Corn, Soybeans

The unfavorable weather conditions also harmed the country's corn crop this summer. But corn is sturdy and weathered these beatings well. Despite sharp losses, the indicated crop of 3,113,467,000 bushels is a little above the 10-year average. Total supplies for 1955-1956 will be unusually large, in view of the substantial carryover. This should keep prices from kicking over the traces, and make for favorable livestock feeding ratios. Eefficient hog and cattle producers should benefit.

Soybeans - "Johnny-come-lately" wonder boy among U. S. grains -also took a drubbing from the elements-this summer, but came through with flying colors. Barring further damage, a record crop of around 388,000,000 bushels is in the works; this would be 13 percent above the 1954 outturn and 62 per cent over the 10-year average.

Over-all supplies of this versatile bean appear somewhat heavy to me, and I doubt that prices will make sustained progress on the upside, over the near term at least.

Cotton, Other Fall Crops

Despite record small plantings. the U. S. cotton crop may amount to 12,873,000 bales, which would be only moderately under the 10-year average. Including the August 1 carryover of some 11,100,000 bales, total supplies for the current season are top-heavy. They, however, may not prove burdensome since the bulk of the carryover is in government hands. Free supplies will dwindle as the season works along and prices probably will average

Dry beans promise to do well this year, with an indicated outturn of around 18,900,000 bags -9 per cent above average. This means plenty of the Boston specialty for all hands! The U. S. rice crop may amount to about 48,700,-000 bags-an amount easily sufficient for all requirements. The late potato crop (grown in 29 states) of 313,527,000 bushels is about average size, and should have no difficulty meeting late fall and winter needs. Prices should work higher later on.

Fairly Good Times

All this adds up to fairly good times for the American farmer, although prices of farm products for the first eight months of this year averaged about 5 per cent lower than in the corresponding period of 1954. Efficient, well-managed farms are still making money, despite the fact that the cost of things the farmer buys is still relatively high. The going, of course, is tough, and always has been, for the small, inefficient farm; but, as I view the situation, American agriculture is doing Since 1956 is a presidential elec-

tion year, the farmer's well-being will top the agenda when Congress reconvenes in January. Whether high, rigid supports will be restored, or the flexible system further extended, remains to be seen. I again forecast that the real need is for a long-term solution. Meanwhile, farmers should continue to work faithfully, serve their God, and vote in accordance

You're Telling Me!

duced by the American automotive 10 musicians and all of them on industry has just come off the the skinny side. Stop the Music! assembly line. Problem now is -until we figure that one out. -how are they going to squeeze

By William Ritt The six millionth car to be pro- Dutchmen but which consists of

it into today's stream of traffic? After living 10 years in a sewer. an Italian has moved to the sur In Minnesota, according to a face. Somebody should tell him newspaper item, there's an or- that strange stuff he smells is

Coughing, On Occasion, Serves Useful Purpose

Coughing serves a useful purpose when it helps to clear the bronchial tree of obnoxious material and sputam. It is nature's way of eliminating the peanut that "went the wrong way" or the secretions that accumulate during a common

When hacking produces results it should be encouraged and not suppressed. This is accomplished by taking a cough medicine containing an expectorant such as ammonium chloride, potassium cirtrate, ipecac, creosote, eucalyptus, or one of the jodides. These substances stimulate the flow of mucus and make it easier to bring up infected

stimulate the flow of saliva, taste good, and make an excellent base to dissolve expectorants and other

sirups lose their effectiveness on being swallowed, unless they con-A useful cough is subdued only interferes with sleep, or causes

fatigue. The useless cough is dry and hacking and stems from irritation in the respiratory tract. This Ordinary cough sirups have been structure extends from the tip of

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen used for more than 400 years. They the nose to the base of the lungs.

special ingredients. Sirup of wild cherry, ginger, squill, and tolu are examples. Like cough drops, most tain other chemicals. when it aggravates chest pain,

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

District Attorney Frank Hogan was putting in a boost for the lady cops on the New York force. "We've got a couple of beauty queens," he said, "who are sure death on mashers. One of them nabbed a fresh bird in the subway late at night. He insisted on getting up and offering our girl

"Maybe he was just being gallant," objected a friend. "Isn't it a bit drastic to arrest a guy just for offering a lady his seat in the subway?

"You don't quite get the picture," said Hogan. "They were the only two people in the car."

Bob Sylvester tells about a sharpie who specialized in shops that were always having "Going Out of Business," "Positively Last Three Days," and "Must Vacate" sales. When his brother asked,



"What business should I put my son into? He graduates from college tomorrow." The sharpie suggested, "Open a store for him and let him go out of business by himself."

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Enlarged adenoids, sinus trouble, laryngitis, and sore throat also induce this type of cough. Inflammation of the lining of the

upper windpipe (tracheitis) produces one of the most miserable coughs. A constant tickling sensation in the upper chest leads to uncontrollable barking without bringing up a drop of mucus. The chest hurts and it is impossible to sleep unless snowed under with codeine or another suppresant.

Croup is an example of a severe cough of childhood. It originates in the larynx and develops suddenly, usually in the middle of the night when the bedroom is cooled by night air. The cough is spasmodic and brassy in nature; it is non-productive and annoying. The croup kettle became famous as a remedy for this condition. Steam from the boiling water is inhaled and supplies moisture to the dry irritated membranes.

Many other products control such coughs. Codeine and the synthetic morphine substitutes are beneficial. The antihistaminic drugs are useful when allergy co-exists and various drugs are available to relieve spasm of the bronchial

The expectorants are of value in treating useless cough. Like the croup kettle they ease distress by producing mucus that soothes the dry membranes and helps to liquefy the sputum. The sulfonamides and antibiotics may be needed to control infection and when used properly are most effective because they strike at the basic cause of the bronchial irritation.

HUSBAND NEEDS CARE

a mental condition in which he

snaps out of it and works real hard. The doctor says he has manic depression and needs treatment. Can you advise? REPLY

Your physician is right; psychiatric treatment will be needed to remedy the condition.

COLON OUTPOCKETS

S. L. writes: What causes bubbles on the intestine? The doctor says they cannot be cured. REPLY

When tiny pockets develop in the wall of the intestine, we call the condition diverticulosis. If they become bothersome, removal of the involved segment of the intestine may be indicated. Meanwhile, dietary and other measures will help comfort. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on diverticulosis.

POUNDING HEART G. H. writes: After any kind of

exertion my heart pounds rapidly and I have difficulty in breathing. Does this mean heart disease? These symptoms may be caused

by heart disease or by nervousness. The only way to determine the origin is to have a complete examination including an electrocardiogram and chest X-ray. VEERS LEFT

REPLY Both are posibilities. Why not consult a neurologist for a complete examination.

be answered. Personal replies will be

N. T. writes: When walking I always veer to the left. Is this a phobia or could a physical con-

chestra known as the Six Fat fresh air.

Mrs. B. writes: My husband has mental condition in which he diseases.

dition cause it?

Aussie Tennis Aces

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 17

Monday) (A)-Ken Rosewall and

Lewis Hoad, Australia's young

Davis Cup aces, have decided to

turn down Jack Kramer's profes-

sional offer and keep playing ten-

The dark-haired Rosewall tol

Rosewall has been employed by a

sporting goods firm and it is be-

Rosewall's sporting goods em

Only last week, Tony Trabert

out of three games at Moss Cot

run game against the Town team Green faced only 21 men and

walked only three men. Nolan started for the town but was

replaced by Deffenbaugh in the

third. O'Neil had a home run with

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Nine Teams Of Bigtime Stature Survive Wave Of Upsets

Notre Dame, Georgia Tech Fall From Unbeaten Ranks

Michigan, Maryland And Oklahoma Win; Michigan Holds Duke Beats Buckeyes Lead In Weekly

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

The bottom fell out of the skies in the East and the dam burst in college football, leaving a debris of and shattered national

country to the other. In a week-end of violent resurgence on the part of underdogs. four members of the top ten-Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Texas Christian-were smitten from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, along with a pair of regional powerhouses, Washington and Princeton. In the wake of the carnage only

left with unspoiled records. These were Maryland, with five straight victories; Michigan, Oklahoma, Navy, Duke, West Virginia, and Boston College, with three.

nine teams of bigtime stature were

Syracuse, a three-touchdown un-tory over Texas.

It was the heaviest casualty list won in a rainstorm 15-6. among the gridiron's "sure things" "Big Three" Wins since the season began approxi-

vinced a national television audi-ly impressive.

Spartans Stop Irish

found Auburn's Howard Tubbs too Sooners have scored. tough and went down 14-12. Tubbs' passing was responsible for both Auburn scores as the Alabama team, tied by Kentucky but unbeaten, moved to the forefront for Southeastern Conference honors spite an earlier loss to Maryland, southeastern Conference honors spite an earlier loss to Maryland, southeastern Conference honors spite an earlier loss to Maryland, southeastern Conference honors spite an earlier loss to Maryland, southeastern Conference honors spite an earlier loss to Maryland, southeastern Conference honors spite an earlier loss to Maryland, southeastern Conference honors are cardinals gained the tournament.

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INS Grid Poll

NEW YORK, OCT. 16-(INS) -Following are the country's top ten college football teams, with won-lost records in parenthesis, as voted by the International News Service panel of experts:

1. Michigan (4-0) 2. Maryland (5-0) 3. Oklahoma (4-0)

UCLA (4-1) Navy (4-0)

Michigan State (3-1)

Duke (4-0) Notre Dame (3-1) 9. Auburn (3-0-1)

10. Southern California (4-1) and West Virginia (4-0)

Christian, No. 7, saw one of Yale and Colorado, with four each; greatest teams fall before Texas Southwest Conference race, with the Cotton Bowl bid as its chief First Victory A&M 19-16. The always wide open High-ranked Army lost its sec-prize, was thrown into further ond game in eight days, bowing to confusion by Arkansas' 29-20 vic-

derdog, 13-0. Rice, the Southwest Washington's Huskies, with four Conference title favorite, was big wins on a string, fell before smothered by Southern Methodist a smaller but faster Baylor team, 20.6. Dartmouth lost to Lafayette led by double-threat Bobby Jones, 21-13 and Brown fell before Rutgers 13-7. Unbeaten Princeton was com-

Notre Dame's fighting Irish, land and Oklahoma, who rank in spectators. fourth-ranked nationally and un-that order in the Associated Press It was the first victory of the K. Hartman, Ridgeley scored on in their opening three poll—had mild Saturday assign- National Football League season Webster, Moorefield T. Colaw, Southern fired-up Michigan State, which con-top-ranked Michigan was not over-three successive games on the

While the Spartans' hard-hitting Maryland won its 10th straight sible elements. line throttled Notre Dame's scor- game over a two-year period, beat- The soggy, slushy Polo Grounds ing punch, fullback Gerry Planutis ing North Carolina 25-7 on Ed was unfit for penguins, much less Flights At CCC sparked the Michigan State attack, Vereb's three touchdowns. Oklapeople, as the mud-splattered athscering one touchdown, setting up another and kicking the three extra winning streak to 23 games by slipped and slithered all over the won the first an third flights, respectively. Wereb's three touchdowns. Oklapeople, as the mud-splattered athscering in the first mud-sp sparked the Michigan State attack, Vereb's three touchdowns. Okla-people, as the mud-splattered ath

Wisconsin, No. 6, was a 33-21 Fri-smothering William & Mary 39-13. janian.

day night victim of rebounding A mad scramble is in prospect outhern California while Texas for positions in the coveted first ten. Michigan State, Baylor, South- Moose To Meet ern California, Auburn and Texas

hampionship honors by drubbing dict over Marquette.

In other Big Ten games, Illinois State beat Kentucky 20-14, Georgia Ponton, John Topper, Dr. Albert George Hott, former Moorefield Toledo University 6, Western Mich. 6 High all-around athlete, dashed 52 Toledo University 6, Western Mich. 6 Lengtr Rhyne 34, Guilford 13

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Daily double betting of \$44,

608, topping the \$42,333 mark of 1954. Betting of \$628,996 for a sing-

Betting of \$95,938 for a single race, eclipsing the \$88,975 set three years ago. Single day attendance of

Ten-day meeting attendance of 70,749, topping the 63,092

The 10-day mutuel handle of \$4,719,504 bettered the previous high of \$4,361,470 of 1953.

Giants Notch

Splash To 10-0 Win Over Chicago Cards

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P) — Ben Hammersmith, Fort Hill. Agajanian booted a first period Struntz, LaSalle pletely outplayed by Colgate, which field goal and Frank Gifford scored Kesler. Fort Hill McKenney. Fort Hill a third period touchdown as the Bush, LaSalle New York Giants splashed to a 10-0 The present "big three" of the victory over the Chicago Cardinals college picture-Michigan, Mary today before 7,000 water-soaked Buemi, West Va. Deaf

road. The announced paid attend-Michigan had an unexpectedly ance actually was 17,246 but less Mattingly, Mason hard time with Northwestern 14-2, than half defied the almost impos

mitted as the Cardinals gained the tournament.

A&M will demand recognition on A meeting of the Moose softball weekend.

Yale forged to the front for Ivy cinnati surprised with a 13-12 ver- host to Martinsburg (W. Va.) next seven-yard gallop. Cornell 34-6. Harvard won over Columbia 21-7. Pittsburgh ripped Alabama 20-0, Florida tripped match are C. S. Catherman, Jr., they dropped the opener to Mor-Nebraska 21-7. Boston College shut Louisiana State 18-14, Mississippi Orville W. Jackson, Dr. A. G. gantown High School. thrashed Tulane 27-13, Mississippi Sandhoff, George Petras, Russell Hott Makes Long Runs

Pacific Coast, Oregon walloped

Atlantic Coast Grid Standings

ACC Football Standings Conference Games A North Carolina Wake Forest South Carolina N. C. State Virginia 0 1 .000 (Note: Wake Forest and N.

Football Records

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Georgia Tech, the No. 5 team, 99th straight game in which the As a result, 10 fumbles were comberland Country Club's fall gold quarter and one six-pointer in the Idaho 20, Willamette 13

The C.C.C. men's team will play pointer in the last period on a Maryland State 6, North Carolina A&T cost to Martinsburg (W. Va.) next seven-ward gallon

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Blazers Are Campers' 4th **Grid Victim**

Fort Hill Conquers Handley; Shepherd, Northern High Win

Coach Roy Lester's Allegany High School gridders kept their record unblemished by defeating Montgomery Blair High School of Pet. Silver Spring here Saturday night, .600 26-0, and Fort Hill High School's Sentinels made it five wins in a

.833 lege eleven, Shepherd, handed Oregon 21, California 0
Miss. State 20, Kentucky 14
Georgia 47, Florida State 14

.000 Southern High's "B" team in Gar-Harvard 21, Columbia 7

the expense of the Blazers from Lafayette 21, Dartme Montgomery County who were un-defeated and untied last year. Northeastern 21. Horstra 12 Hamilton 26. Swarthmore Navy 34. Penn State 14 defeated and untied last year. Cecil, Fletcher Show W y

The but he second period when he carried from the 11. He plunged from the 12 california. Pa. Tehrs 13 California. Pa. Tehrs 19, Shippensburg hurt.

Tone in the final stanza for his michell AFB 21, Hanscom AFB 6

second six-pointer. Cecil scored brockport Tchrs. 19, Edinbore, Pa. Tchrs. On a 41-yard punt return in the third heat and circled left end for Bucknell 38, Temple 0 his second tally in the final period.

The teams were charged with springfield 27, Amer. Intil 12 eleven fumbles, Allegany committing six and the Blazers five.

Fort Hill defeated the previously New Haven Tehrs 33, Bridgeport L. 6

spite an earlier loss to Maryland, thrashed Stanford 21-13. West Virginia, No. 10, continued rolling, smothering William & Mary 39-13.

A mad scramble is in prospect of positions in the coveted first of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four one in the third period and made two conversions to boost his season's total to 47.

Simple an earlier loss to Maryland, New York scoring — Touch down: Gifford (6, run). Field goal: John Baggett was returned the winner over Robert Davis, 1 up on the 18th.

Dr. A. G. Sandhoff paced a field of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—63 strong plunged over from the four of 20 players with a net 74-11—64 player of 20 players with a net 74-11—65 player of 20 player of 20 to win the straight handicap tourand Bill Hickerson kicked the Tennessee 20, Albama 6 nament held at the club over the point but Clarence "Pooch" Lewis Davidson 54, Washington & Lee 6 Mississippi 27, Tulane 13

A meeting of the Moose softball team of the Rocking Chair League will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the Moose softball weekend.

Those winning special prizes for winning touchdown when he caught winning touchdown when he caught par three holes were:

Armstrong's punt on the Fort Hill Florida A&M 14, Morris Brown 6 uke Trips Buckeyes

Will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Duke, ranked 11th, rallied from at the Moose Home. Refreshments

No. 1—Dr. A. G. Sandhoff.

No. 30 and returned it 70 yards to give Camp Lejeune 14. a two-touchdown deficit to beat will be served. Players are reOhio State 13-7. Colorado, No. 20, quested to turn in their uniforms or remained unbeaten by smashing at this meeting.

Ko. 1—Dr. A. G. Sandholl. No. 30 and returned it 70 yards to give the Sentinels a 9-7 edge early in the Sentinels a 9-7 edge early in the third quarter. John Kesler registered Fort Hill's final six
Morgan State 32, Howard 0

The C. C. C. mon's team will play

The victory was the fifth for Albion 26. Olivet 7

deat Minnesota 21-13 and Purdue rolled over Florida State 47-17, and ied Iowa 20-20, scoring on the last ied Iowa 20-20, scoring on the last ied Iowa 20-20, scoring on the last ied Virginia Tech 7-7 and North ited Virginia Tech 7-7 and North ited Virginia Tech 7-7 and North ited Virginia State drew with Wake ited Virginia Tech 7-7 and North ited Virginia Shepherd knocked off Potomac Illinois 21, State. The other Rams' scores
Were credited to Shearer and Hall.

Northern High scored in every

Grinnell 33. Ripon 7

Pacific Coast. Oregon walloped California 21-0, Washington State topped Idaho 9-0 and College of the Pacific defeated Oregon State 13-7.

Marmalade was first made for Mary, Queen of Scots, at the time when she was recuperating from Mary and the same she was recuperating from Warle malade."

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Touchdowns scored by Fletcher 2. Otterbein 13.
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Football Scores

SATURDAY GAMES Scholastic row by trimming the Handley High Allegany 26, Montgomery Blair 6 School Judges Saturday afternoon Fort Hill 23, Handley 7

1,000 at Winchester, Va., by the score of Westminster 32, Frederick 0 (late Friday)

game) Collegiate

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Potomac State's Catamounts a
667
33-0 trouncing at Shepherdstown.
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The Rams' fourth consecutive win
500
of the season was the worst set333
back suffered by the Keyser eleven
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since 1953 when it dropped a 29-0
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decision to Concord College.
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In another Saturday contest,
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Northern High School's Huskies
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Cecil, Fletcher Show W.y

Eddie Cecil and Bob Fletcher

accounted for all of the Campers'
points. They scored two touchdowns each and Fletcher added
two points from placement.

Fletcher scored the first td in

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State of the Campers'
Points 12, Haverford 6
Trenton Tchrs 7, Kutztown Tchrs 7
Rutgers 14, Brown 12
Bates 12, Middlebury 7
Williams 27, Bowdoin 6
Union 32, RP1 12
Va. Union 19, Lincoln 0
Trinity 33, St. Lawrence 6
Vermont 21, Rochester 12
Hobart 53, Kenyon 0 King's Point 7, Wagner 6

Georgia 47, Florida State 14

Lewis, Kesler (Fort Hill); Armstrong Arkansas 27, Texas 20
Field goal—Crawford (Fort Hill),
Points after touchdowns scored by New Britain 21, Montelair 7
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Crawford 2 (Fort Hill); Hickerson (Handley).

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Touchdowns scored by Mazer 2, Bender (Northern).
Points after touchdowns scored by Mazer, Bender (Northern).

Mazer, Bender (Northern).

East Stroudsburg 20, Mansfield 13
Murray, Ky. 13, Arkansas State 7
Pacific Lutheran 20, Central Wash. 13
Wyoming 23, Tulsa 19
Adrian 18. Hope 13
Southern 34. South Dakota Mines 6
Minnesota Duluth 30, Hamline 27
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Gustavus-Adolphus 19, St. Johns, Minn.
South Dakota 45, North Dakota at.
Depauw 40, Valparaiso 20
St. Joseph's Ind. 28, Butler 13
Wabash 27, Ohio Wesleyan 14
Wheaton 0, Lake Forest 0
Chicago Illini 18, Carthage 0

Chicago Illini 18, Carthage 6
Bradley 40. Northern Illinois 6
Knox 20. Monmouth 6
Pensacola Navy 39, Great Lakes 7
Beloit 9. Carroll 6 9. Carron el 26, Bethany 7 hurn 27, St. Benedicts 19 Washburn 27, St. Benedicts 19
Baylor 13, Washington 7
Montana State 29, Colorado State 7
UCLA 21, Stanford 13
Washington State 9, Idaho 0
Utah State 32, Montana 6
Rocky Mountain 32, Montana Mines 6
USAF Academy 21, Colorado A&M Frosh 13

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THE OE MOTORISTS FRIEND, Inc

Southern Conference Rosewall, Hoad Decide To Remain As Amateurs

Johnston Cops Hub City Race

Driver Loses Control, Four Persons Injured

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 16 P - The Associated Press today Sherwood Johnston, of Greenwich, "I decided to remain an ama-Conn., covered the 100-mile course teur for at least two more years in an average speed of 87.9 miles over the weekend. It's been a worper hour here today to pilot his ry and I'm glad the decision has Jaguar D to victory in the featured been made. Lew made his decision President's Cup of the National and I made mine. We did not influence each other. Sports Car Races.

course was Phil Hill, of Santa ment.

Second on the Fairchild Aircraft Hoad made no immediate com-

Monica, Calif., who had an average Earlier, the two sporting goods speed of 87.5 in a Ferrari Monza. firms which employ Rosewall and Bill Spear, the defending cham- Hoad announced that the pair pion from Southport, Conn., was would remain amateurs third in a Maserati at 86 miles

The 17-lap, 41-mile co-feature, lieved he received about \$2,500 per the Gov. McKeldin Purse for pro-duction cars, was won by Paul from a milk company and he in-O'Shea, Rye, N.Y., who drove a dicated there would be talks be Mercedes 300 SL at 76.5 miles per fore he decided just what he would

O'Shea was trailed by Charles do for the latter corporation hour average speed. Wallace, Bethesda, Md., in a Jaguar XK140MC, at 76.2 mph and by Dick Kessler, Flushing, N.Y., in a Conly last week. Tony Trabert.

There were two accidents in the ace of the U. S. Davis Cup team, six-event card. Byron Roudabusch, signed a contract with Kramer Alexandria, Va., lost control and ripped into the pit area causing \$75,000. minor injuries to five persons.

Allen Markelson, of New York, Mt. Savage Pitcher lost control of his Mercedes 300SL Hurls No-Hitter near the west side of the infield. MT. SAVAGE-The Firemen of The car rolled over several times Mt. Savage Little League defeated but Markelson was reported un- the Town team 14-0 making it two

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more, won the kickers handicap fielding gem was Blank's running golf tournament held yesterday at catch of Often's fly ball in the the Cumberland Country Club in fourth inning conjunction with the 19th annual convention of the Maryland Asso ciation of Insurance Agents whe he led a field of twelve with a low

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Rick Casares Scores One Of Chicago's TDs On 81-Yard Run

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (P)-The Chicago Bears handed the previously unbeaten Baltimore Colts a stunning 38-10 setback today to score LEAD their first National Football League HE

Beaten in three previous games including a 23-17 loss suffered at the hands of the Colts, the Bears broke loose with five touchdowns and a field goal to demoralize the bewildered Baltimoreans. Casares Runs 81 Yards

Rookie Rick Casares broke the game open in the second quarter with a bruising 81-yard touchdown run before a cheering crowd of

exchange of first quarter field goals by Bert Rechichar and pitchout and slammed through the Colt line on his brilliant run. Seven men had their hands on him but couldn't bring down the 225 pound

The Colts, hampered by three 15yard penalties in four plays, began back Alan Ameche and a 13-yard pass from George Shaw to Lloyd

On the next play Blanda fired a 3rd Field Goal 51-yard touchdown pass to end Gene Schroeder. Blanda again con-

verted giving the Bears a comfortable 17-3 halftime lead. The Bears pushed across two more touchdowns in the third quar-

Rechichar Field goals: Rechichar tional Football League's Western Perry, who earlier had fumbled Washington scoring

ass from Williams). Conversions: identical 3-1 records.

SS. Peter-Paul **Gridders Win**

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CYO LEAGUE 88. Peter & Paul

Game Next Sunday St. Mary's vs. St. Patrick's

"Red" Simpson's SS. Peter and pulled the game out of the fire. Paul gridders defeated St. Pat Rote Sets Record

Mike Firlie accounted for two 1942. Burns registered a td on a 40-yard grabbed one of Tobin's shots after sprint and Carroll Wilt scored on a the veteran quarterback had tossed the veteran quarterback had tossed to without an interception.

NFL's leading pass interceptor, Detroit 7 10 7 0—24 in a W.M.I. Soccer League game San Francisco scoring—Touch that will mark the close of the first downs: Arenas (53, pass-run from half schedule for both teams. 40-yard punt return. Burns made 106 without an interception.

SS. Peter and Paul had three Green Bay first downs, rolled up 142 yards rushing and completed two of four passes for a gain of 20 yards. The losers were credited with four first downs. 59 yards on ground plays, failed to compete three passes and had one aerial intersected.

Los Angeles scoring — Touch downs: Robustelli (18, run-recovered fumble by Ferguson); Waller 2 (15, pass-run from Wade; 5, run); Cason (25, intercepted Rote passes and had one aerial intersected fumble by Ferguson); Waller 2 (15, pass-run from Wade; 5, run); Cason (25, intercepted Rote pass); Conversions: Van Brocklin, 1; Richter 3.

Creented up 142 yards

Los Angeles scoring — Touch downs: Benordo "Moose" Arnone and Middleton 2 (3, run; 11, run); Hoernschemeyer (1, run). Conversions: Walker 3. Field goal: Walker (17).

88. Peter & Paul. 7 6 7 7-27 26). Conversions: Cone 3. St. Patrick'c 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns scored by Firlie 2. Jersey Joe Walcott Burns, Wilt SS Peter and Paul). Points after touchdowns scored Makes Movie Debut by Burns (SS. Peter and Paul)

Captains Cut Scribes' Lead In K. Of C. Loop

The Captains moved within a tion pictures.

a pair to the Admirals while the cation in New York. Pilots scored a 3-0 win over the

Comptrollers. High scorers were:

Pilots-Bill McCleary, 157-448. Comptrollers - Alverna Loibel,

Captains - Sylvester Shircliff, Navigators - Clifton Kitzmiller

Admirals-Jack Loibel, 186-469.

Scribes-Bernard McGreevy, 157-The team standings:

W. L. 10 5 Navigators

The worship of Buddha was begun in China about the year 65 Korea, Japan and Java.



Packers Defeat Forty Niners Coulteryahn. However, Bear tackle Bill George intercepted a Shaw pass putting the ball on the Bear 19. Rams On Cone's 27-24 Battle

Tittle's 4th Down

Pitchout Wins Game

Green Bay Chalks Up Dramatic 30-28 Win

Milwaukee, oct. 16 P - Fred by quarterback Y. A. Tittle, who Washington their goal line after recovering a Cone's 26-yard field goal with 24 first fumbled the ball and then Cleveland Ameche (2, plunge). Conversion: way tie for first place in the Na. over the Detroit Lions today.

Casares 2 (81, run; 2, plunge); more Colts, who dropped a 38 yards out with only one minute sions: Janowicz 2. Schroeder (51, pass from Blanda); 10 decision to the Chicago Bears, and 50 seconds remaining. lunge); McColl (37, share the division's top perch with Lose 4th Straight

Blanda 5. Field goal: Blanda (36). Boots Three Goals

of the game, turned what looked Division race of the National Footlike a sure Ram triumph into a ball League.

for a touchdown that put the Rams of a 24-6 score.

the Packers pounded right back on its final scoring march.

clock ran out. Here the Packers a 10-yard end sweep to score after End. Dale Hohl converted. Scoring in every period, Coach put in a call for Cone and his kick only 14 seconds of play.

27-0 at Marydale and tied St. him the all-time Packer record. He yards to score. That made it 24-20 Mary's for first place in the Cath- now has thrown 61 TD passes with 13 minutes left. olic Youth Football League. The eclipsing by two Cecil Isbell's old March 60 Yards

of the touchdowns, one on a 20- But another Rote mark went by 49ers had once driven to the 24. Flintstone High School's Aggies yard run and the other on a the boards as Bill Sherman, the only to be stopped. smash from the 1-yard line. Larry NFL's leading pass interceptor, San Francisco

Los Angeles

Los Angeles scoring - Touch run). Conversions: Soltau 3.

Green Bay scoring - Touch Drobny Hospitalized St. Mary's and St. Patrick's will downs: Switzer 18, pass from clash next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rote); Knafelc (16, pass-run from EAST GRINSTEAD, England, at Marydale. The score by quar-Rote); Howton (57, pass-run from Oct. 16 (P-Jaroslav Drobny, 1954) Rote. Field goals-Cone 3 (34, 45, Wimbledon tennis champion, en-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (INS) -'Jersey Joe' Walcott, former Hampden-Sydney 19 Johns Hopheavyweight boxing champion of kins 6 the world, comes to Hollywood to- Morgan State 6 North Carolina morrow to make his debut in mo- A & T o

game of the first place Scribes in Walcott will have one of the top the K. of C. Fourth Degree Mixed roles in "T heHarder They Fall," Bowling League by taking two a picturizatino of Budd Schulberg's Wester games from the Navigators last novel of thep rize ring. Humphrey Sydney week on SS. Peter and Paul alleys. Bogart will star in the movie.

The Scribes, meanwhile, dropped Filming will begin Oct. 31 on lo-

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Redskins' Air **Attack Halted** By Cleveland

Modzelewski Scores Twice: Ohioans Stay Tied With Steelers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (A) - The

Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski ran

By winning, the Browns remained in a tie with the Pittsburgh Tee 3 YEARS IN SUCCESSION Cleveland also gained revenge on Roman Briar TOPPED HIS the Redskins, who had beaten the Bernburgoo

Browns score first after Kenny xChallfros Konz recovered a fumble by Wash-Distributed by King Features Syndicate ington's Vic Janowicz on the Red- xNoble Warrior skin 27. The officials ruled a Gra- Orkney ham pass completed for interfer- Blue Law ence on the Redskin 6, and Mod-

Old reliable Lou Groza put the Happy Warrior Browns ahead to stay one minute xFiying Bird before the end of the first half on SIXTH-\$4.000, a 41-yard field goal booted into the Toy Knightess

fumbled punt in the fourth period. seconds to go today propelled Green tossed it to fullback Joe Perry, downs: Modzelewski 2 (6, plunge; 3 0 0 7-10 Bay to a dramatic 30-28 victory climaxed a 21-point surge in the 5, pass from Graham (; Michaels I Salute 3 14 14 7-38 over the Los Angeles Rams and final quarter and gave the San (25, run with intercepted pass). xa-Vici Adr. Mrs. Mark Baltimore scoring - Touchdown: catapulted the Packers into a three- Francisco 49ers a 27-24 victory Field goal: Groza (41), Conver- Crisset

three times, took Tittle's under-downs: Atkeson (15, run), Hecker Chicago scoring - Touchdowns: The Packers, Rams and Balti- handed toss and scored from five (9, pass from Lebaron). Conver- Hot Walker

It dealt the Lions a crushing Holy Cross Beats fourth straight loss and virtually

It was a magnificent comeback (INS)—The undefeated Holy Cross Cop Frostburg Tests Three minutes before, Jim Cason victory for the 49ers, who had Crusaders chalked up their fourth -a great ball hawk for the Rams frittered away numerous chances win of the season today when they The Diamonds retained their a-God Child a great ball hawk for the Rams earlier in the game and entered defeated the Quantico Marines, 7 to one-game lead in the Frostburg Tremor pass in the flat and raced 25 yards the final quarter on the short end 0, before 6 900 in a heavy down- Knights of Columbus Bowling Sometime Thing

But in 90 dramatic seconds San The only score of the game came vesterday from the Hearts on the alee-Bohemia Stable entry That interception - Cason's third Francisco scored twice early in the in the second period when Worth Frostburg Recreation Alleys. of a game played in a chill, damp final quarter, stunning the near- Lutz of the Marines punted from Spades, occupants of second pester

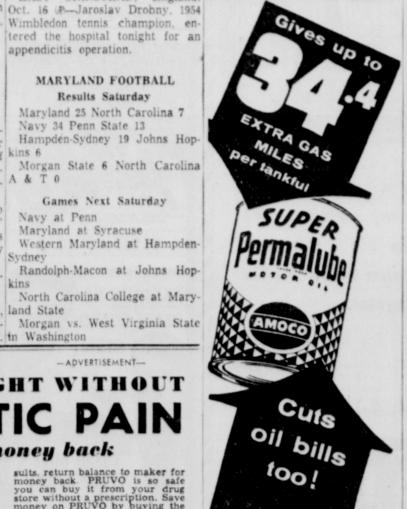
of 26,960 at County Stadium, but Stadium and setting the stage for After two ground plays on the heels by scoring a 3-0 win over a Gray I

Mt. Savage Plays

0 6 0 21-27 battle it out today at Flintstone

7 0 7 14-28 Tittle); Moegle (10, run); Berry The game originally was set for 10 7 7 6-30 (44, pass interception); Perry (5, Friday but was postponed on ac-

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Cleveland Browns struck for two ale touchdowns in a three - minute stretch of the third quarter today and that was good enough for a Por 24-14 victory over the Washington Redskins in a rough defensive foot-

6 yards for one touchdown and took Garden State Entries a 5-yard pass from Otto Graham for another, but the best weapon the Browns had was their pass xTennessee Doll 104 Patness defense. It throttled Washington's Zelda Fay xRock Blade aerial attack all afternoon.

zelewski shot through the middle Ladd

Washington tied it up on a 69- Shining yard drive late in the first quarter, with Dale Atkeson going the last Dead Sure Harry Husman 15 on a run around his right end. North Charge Groza Boots 41 Yard Goal

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tacular fourth-down pitchout play Cleveland 7 0 0 7-14 Spoots

Cone's boot, his third field goal eliminated them from the Western Quantico, 7 To 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16 Diamonds And Spades League by winning three games b-Divine A tress

rain—brought moans from a crowd sellout crowd of 51,438 in Briggs his own three to the Marines 27. place stayed right on the leaders King Somali

rain-drenched field lost a yard, the clubs the Packers pounded right back on the the next kickoff.

Al Carmichael ran back a Norm and Brocklin punt 40 yards as the van Brocklin punt 40

For the Marines, made up of Jackson 221-457; Clubs - Donald Showers End Then Rex Berry, a veteran 49ers former college and pro stars, it Kaplon 143-340. Standings: defensive halfback, intercepted a was the second loss of the year Diamonds rick's yesterday by the score of Rote's three payoff passes gave Harry Gilmer pass and raced 44 under the same weather conditions.

leaders now have 1-0-1 records. Mike Firlie accounted for two 1942 Mike Firlie accounted for two 1942 Tittle engineered a 60-yard drive for the winning touchdown after the

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The new building will measure 1936 and has been at its present Robert E. Friedland and his son. 45 feet across the front and go site for about 10 years. The old Bertram, are now in business at back 165 feet. The front will be of laundry building to be razed has 38 North Mechanic Street. Today the most modern design, featuring been owned by the Friedlands the old Cumberland Laundry large plate glass windows and since about 1948 and they operated building just below the present grey marbelized porcelain finish, the laundry business until June furniture store will be placed in the The front of the structure will be 1953. hands of a wrecking crew to make of single story design while in The contract for the new con-

where it will conduct its business January 1.

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Attending were all members of the area Oil Industry Information

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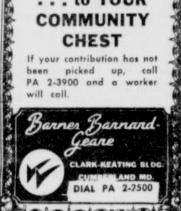
Entitled "Superfluous" the cast questions: s comprised of Carole Smith, Elizabeth Cornwell, Earl Cambell listen? and John Keller.

present a vocal solo.

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Checking with a mirror keeps track of your looks - but how about your personality?

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

You probably look into a mir-small orbit. You don't learn from ror a dozen times a day to check others because you don't listen, A playlet will be presented by your looks. But how often do you or reach out of yourself enough to Council of Library of the Virginia of the V pupils at a meeting of the Virginia make a critical inspection of your be interested in what someone else down will be control of Liberal Churches. The Avenue School Parent-Teacher As- personality? For a quick check- finds interesting. Shallowness ensociation this evening at 7:30 p. m. up right now, ask yourself these courages few to turn acquaintance

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in county institutions. The B&O Glee Club will be on The men were told to check with erences to white snakes in the program Sunday evening, Octo-City Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker mythology. ber 23, and Edward Tomlinson, au- to get his approval of the plan bethor and authority on South Amer-fore any further action is taken. ca, will speak at the banquet the A private individual formerly

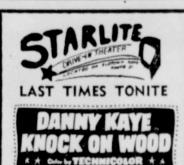
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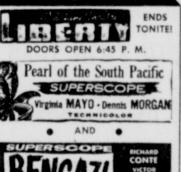


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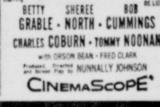




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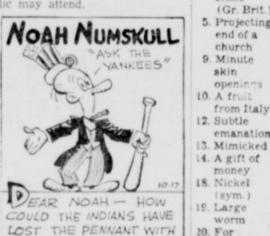
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6. Miss Margaret Jones sang "I travel talk of her trip abroad this summer, October 27 at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the church. · A social hour will follow. The public may attend.



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2:00-2-Big Payoff 4-Ted Mack 5:45-4-Today on Farm 4 :00-4-Today 6:30-2-Robin Hood 7:00-2-Billy Johnson 5-Ladies be Seat. 3-Topper 4-Tony Martin Pop'lar Science Playhouse 3 News Disneyland Today, Gar'way Film 4-Little Rascals 2:15 Valiant Lady Love Lucy 8:30-2-Mark Evans 4-Romper Room 00-2-Garry Moore 4-Ding D'g School 6:45-4-News Caravan 3-Quiz Club Pitt Pa'de: Spts 2 Meet Neighbor House Party 2-Burns & Allen 3-TV Digest

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12:00-2-Jack Paar

3-V'ce of Firest'e 5-Million & Movie 3:30-2-On Y'r Account 3-News; Cl'n C'er 4-Mr. Sweeney 5-Ern Westmore Time Out Eddy Arnold Tony Martin Serial Theater 10 10:30-2-Strike It Rich Woman's Angle Name's Same Ranch Gals News Caravan 8:00—2-I Love Lucy Arthur Godfrey On Your Acc't 3-F'tball Highli'ts Pays to Marry Producers S' I Love Lucy 5-Serial Theatre Bob Crosby St'rs on P'ade Producers S'ow Producers S'ow 8:30—2-Dec'ber Bride 4:00-2-Pick Temple 3-Medical Horiz's 4-R. Montgomery Dece'ber Bride

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Studio One 10:15-3-Spts., Theatre Video Adv'tures Western Trails 4-Weather, Sports 10:30—2-Stor's of Cent'y 4-Tonight Superman 5-All-Star Thea. Mickey Mouse 5:30-2-6:30 Spotlight Bill Hickok 10:45 News; Sports 11:00-2-11 O'Cl'k Rep't Howdy Doody 5-News: F't'rama World Tonight 6:00-2-Sold's of For'ne Big Town 3-News; Weather 4-Sherlock Hol'es 5-Hop'ity Skippity News 11:15-2-Patti Page Theater News; Buz, Bill Film Theatre Sports Weath.; Show

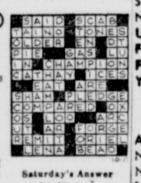
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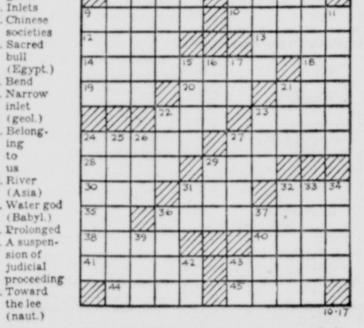


SAKES ALIVE !!

31. Farm animal 32. One who doesn't work

33. Looks askance 34. March date 36. Nestling 37. Entitle 39. Fuss

42. Negative reply 43. Exlamation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DEWS OF THE EVENING CAREFULLY SHUN, THOSE TEARS OF THE SKY FOR HE LOSS OF THE SUN-CHESTERFIELD.

Contract Bridge

Josephine Culbertson

DEEPER ANALYSIS NEEDED

PLAYERS who believe in lead- spades, and when dummy played ing an ace whenever possible low, East felt that he had quite a against a slam contract will point problem. Was his partner leading to the hand below as a piece of from the queen, in which case it idence for their case. Actually would be vital for East to play nowever, the contract should have the jack; or would the winning defense be to put up the spade been beaten without that lead ace and shift to a diamond in the

WE The bidding South West North

Pass

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable:

against a slam contract, because if West had opened the diamond ace, he certainly would have shifted to spades. Deeper analysis, however, reveals that East had two separate clues to the winning defense. First, in view of the terrifically strong North bidding, South would have good reason to consider a grand slam, if he had held the hearts with which he was marked and two outside

was in control.

hope that West had that ace?

East made an unfortunate deci-

sion. Convinced that the only way to defeat the slam was to take two spade tricks, he put in the

jack-and from then on South

Apparently, this deal points up

the virtue of leading an ace

North was the sort of player aces. Second, if South lacked the who "dislikes all conventions," spade queen, he would have no hence, instead of checking up on choice but to put up dummy's aces with a Blackwood four no-king in the hope that West had trump, he simply leaped to the underled the ace. slam. He should have been pun- So, West should have saved the

day by cashing the spade ace and ished-but he wasn't. West decided to lead the five of returning a diamond. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



gray curly hair, wore a light tan suit that was almost black . . ."









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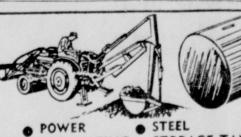
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1954 Pontiac Chieffain 8 Cylinder Deluxe 4 Door Sedan One owner, tutone blue finish. 13,480 ac-1953 Chrysler Custom Imperial 4 Door Glittering black finish, white sidewall tires, one owner. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$1875

\$1875 1953 Pontiac Chieftain 8 Cylinder 4 Door Sedan Tutone blue finish, nylon cloth trim, one own-\$1375 1953 Nash Statesman Super 4 Door Metallic green finish. Heater, overdrive, immaculate interior and

1953 Chevrolet "210" Deluxe 2 Door Sedan Now One owner, blue finish. Radio, heater. Was \$1095.

1952 Chrysler Saratoga 4 Door V-8 Pale blue finish. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power 1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 2 Door Sedan Light gray finish. Radio, heater, covers. Very clean.

1951 Mercury 2 Door Glub Sedan Tutone green finish. Radio, heater, overdrive. Was \$855. Now 1951 Ford Victoria Hardtop Coupe Green finish. Radio, heater, Ford-o-Matic transmision. Was \$955. Now

1951 Ford V-8 Convertible Coupe Very nice. Dark green metallic finish, black top. Radio, heater, Ford-1951 Kaiser 4 Door You can't imagine how nice this is until you see it. Tutone light gray and blue finish.

1951 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Sive and ivery finish. Was \$975. Now 1951 Pontiac "8" Convertible Coupe Tutone blue and ivery with black top. New Kelly white sidewall sure stop

\$790 1950 Nash Ambassador Super 4 Door Black finish. Creampuff. Heater, Hydramatic transmission, white sidewall tires. Was \$445. Now \$345 1950 Pontiac Custom Catalina Coupe Rust and ivory finish. White sidewall tires. Radio, heater, Hy-

1950 Chevrolet BelAir Hardtop Coupe S745. Now Power Glide transmission. Was 1950 Buick Special 4 Door Radio, heater, Dynaflow, light gray finish. Was \$625. Now 1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Door Sedan This is really a beauty. Red finish. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Was \$620. Now

1949 Cadillac "62" 4 Door Sedan Gun metal groy. Standard of the World. Fully equipped. Was \$945.

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Luncheon will be served in the

is president of the Council of

Regional Meeting

Insurance Men Open Conclave At Hotel Today

Mayor To Welcome Delegates At Noon

The vanguard of several hundred expected delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents began arriving early yesterday with registrations open at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

The conclave, for which Robert E. Barnard Jr., this city, is general continue through Tuesday with a ferences and social activities, including a special program for the

This morning, the registration booth on the main floor of the Fort Cumberland Hotel will open at 8:30 o'clock. The annual business meeting is to be held in he second floor ballroom of the Fort Cumtoday. The annual report of officers and committees will be heard and officers for 1955-56 will

At 12:30 p. m. luncheon will be served in the ballroom with Barnard presiding. Mayor Roy W. Eves will deliver an address of

At 2:30 p. m. today, Joseph F "The Income Tax Disparity between Stock and Mutual Com

assistant secretary of AFCO Incorporated. His topic is "Budgeting Automobile, Fire Casualty and other premiums

will be held at Cumberland Coun-try Club, to be followed by a Diaper Lint Burns, plastics and their use, joined the try Club, to be followed by a special program of entertainment. The ladies are invited to both the Firemen Respond luncheon at the hotel and the dir

gates most of the day, with a cocktail party at Ali Ghan Country Club at 6 p. m. followed by the last night.

by John H. Coppage, deputy inports. The first sent them to 300 he traveled by plane about 200 air
There

Artists Company, Pittsburgh, with was out upon arrival of firemen. music for a dance by The Mid-

Tuesday's Schedule

a. m. by Albert L. Latham, man-there was no fire. ager of the Agency Department, Casualty, Fidelity and Surety, Baltimore Branch The Travelers: Uhl Highway Tavern "The New Marine Definition and What It Means To You", at 2:30 Damaged By Fire p. m. by Paul K. Mullen, secre-

10:15 a. m. to discuss "Agency Branch responded to the call, at all. Which occurred about 3:45 a. m. Golla Murray will preside

During the convention here, a Fire Chief Harry White. ladies has been arranged by a volunteer firemen and six from committee of which Miss Naoma Flanagan, Westernport, is chairman. She is being assisted by Mrs. James Reinhart, chairman of a card party committee with Mrs. Card party committee with Mrs. Mark A. Schriver, who operates the Werkmeister and Mrs. Wil- the catablishment, told firemen constant rains, the insects, reptiles.

Volunteer firemen and six from to scientists as a rain forest, was not as formidable as one might suppose, although dangers of every kind are constantly present.

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includes Mrs. Robert Barnard Jr., by insurance. Mrs. John Geare and Mrs. Henry Holzshu. The luncheon for the ladies will be held at Cumberland Auxiliary To Meet Country Club at 1:30 p. m.

Today's Sermonette

My Father worketh hitherto, and I work. John 5:17.

Men At Work

They have cost the world much in will you accept? What kind will you and newer are the diamonds. This Memorial Hospital

taught through parolee said: "I thought it was a made the necessary official con- Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, the centuries, soft touch."

been tried by many men. They will who is seeking something without now want to get ready to return Ridgeley a daughter Saturday. be tried again. There are men who working for it. He will let someone for a well planned, properly fi- Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scarstill teach the same ideas. What a else do the work, earn the money, nanced and thorough, efficient oppity the world has such teachers. but he will get his without work. eration. What a price we will have to pay The idea of getting something for for listening to such. The adoption nothing has always been detrimenof such ideas have always proved tal to character.

The gambler has the same idea



shown with Robert E. Barnard Jr. (second from right), convention chairman, as they opened a three-day annual convention yesterday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. In the photo (left to right) are

former athletic coach at Allegany High School here; J. Vernon Coblentz of Frederick, state national director; Barnard, and Robert J. Thome, association secretary.

A. Derr Golladay Returns Leopold, speaking for the National Tax Equality Association of Chi-Tax Equality Association of Chi By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT

made outstanding developments in

known as the "lost world."

in the general area.

A. Derr Golladay, 401 Washington Street, has returned from an For County Vote speaker will be F. R. Reilly, exploratory trip into the deep jungles of British Guiana, where he went as representative of a firm interested in locating deposits of diamonds and minerals Golladay, a well known local aeronautical engineer who has also

the attention of East Side firemen for a vast area.

master, with Barnard presiding.

A part of the banquet program called out twice over the weekend town on the coast and from there women.)

Golladay says he went to George town on the coast and from there women.) will be the installation of officers in response to automobile fire resurance commissioner of Mary-land.

The first sent them to 300 miles to the interior, to a place miles to the interior, to a place called Tumureng, on the Mazaruni Saturday when the automobile of Piver in the Mazaruni Potare discontinuous called Tumureng of the Mazaruni Detare discontinuous calle Entertainment will be provided Jack Fayman caught fire. The fire featuring a floor show from Radio which started in the carburetor trict.

a. m. Sunday and sent the fire-men to Baltimore Avenue and les. Much of this country has nev-

yesterday, according to District 16 Golladay penetrated the jungles

This afternoon, a card party is The Ursuline Academy Auxiliary scheduled at the Cumberland Coun- will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in try Club with transportation leav- SS. Peter and Paul Hall, Fayette declares, will be to get heavy tion and review will be in charge ing the Fort Cumberland at 2 p. m. Street.

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Grace Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Associa-

BY REV. W. RANDOLPH KEEFE led the lives of Hitler, Mussolini, both of these streams diamonds Ideas are dangerous. A house Stalin and their ilk? Would you like are found in profitable quantities. painter, Adolph Hitler by name, to live, and have your neighbors The closer one gets to the escarp-Births picked up several selfish ideas. live, by them? What kind of ideas ment itself, the better, sharper

> bloodshed and teach? You are teaching some kind is true in the waters on either suffering. We of ideas by the way you live. . side. So they conclude that the will be paying for A young parolee of 22, was argreat diamond deposit is on top daughter yesterday. these ideas he rested the other day in Queens, the almost inaccessible escarpput into practice New York, for robbing a gas sta- ment, several thousand feet high, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Null, for a long time, tion, It was the third time he had a huge unexplored plateau... "the Ellerslie, a son yesterday. These ideas were robbed this station, and was about lost world." not original with to rob it again when they nabbed Golladay says they have plans 800 Yale Street, a daughter Friday.

> were old ideas "Why did you always return to lems which can be overcome, to West First Street, a daughter which have been the same station," they asked. The reach the deposit. He said they Saturday.

Ideas which have The thief and robber is the man They explored the area fully and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clark,

There are other ideas being as the thief and robber. He is Herbert Paul Dickle, Mt. Savage, Saturday at Memorial Hospital. Everyone who goes to hoping to get something for noth paid \$67.75 in fines and costs in church hears better ideas. We ing. He has the idea of getting Trial Magistrates Court Friday on Sacred Heart Hospital make our choice as to what ideas something without working. The a charge of overloading the second Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Weimer, we will adopt. Today you will make gambler as well as the thief always axle of the truck he was driving on RFD 2. Flintstone, a daughter a decision as to the kind of ideas (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) Route 135.

40,547 Citizens

Only Four New Voters Are Added

company of young Marylanders istered voters as of October 1, but over two months ago for the exploration. Golladay says they Board of Election Supervisors reevidence of other deposits. They to dwindle slightly each month. Tomorrow, a program of conven- leading from the Dy-Dee Service, obtained from the British govern- For instance, during September tion speeches will occupy the dele- 235 Baltimore Avenue, required ment exclusive prospecting rights there were only four new regis-The group returned to the states from the poll books because of which will involve raising capital own request

22,885 are Republicans (11,733 men April. and 11,152 women) and 17,395 are

declined to state political prefer-River in the Mazaruni-Potaro dis-

Tomorrow's convention talks in- Goethe Street. The car of K. Ja- er been explored, and most of it Population talks in- Goethe Street. The car of K. Ja-Eping, Mazaruni and Kurupung up the huge escarpment area woman.

p. m. by Charles S. Sooper, manager, Fidelity Department, National Surety Corporation.

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meeting is scheduled for 9:30 to

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white men have even seen it. Nathree miles west of Paw Paw.

Volunteer firemen from both
them will not travel into that area

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To Hold Revival

North

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will address the second
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to within 40 miles of the Brazilian program of entertainment for the ladies has been arranged by a committee of which Miss Naoma North Branch responded. They

John Workmeister and Mrs. Wilthe establishment, told firemen constant rains, the insects, reptiles. Harry B. Shaw, right eminent Tuesday's luncheon committee dred dollars is partially covered tend to discourage exploration and J. Gwinn, eminent grand inspector development. Yet, he declares, general, of the Grand Commandery Heart Hospital. many diamonds are being taken of Knights Templar of Maryland will make their official visitation Golladay is enthusiastic about his and inspection of Antioch Comfindings and about the possibilities mandery No. 6 on Tuesday eve-

of uncovering vast stores of hidden nning. equipment into the area where the of Past Grand Commander Grant diamonds can be dredged or min- A. Wiebel. Following the inspec-

vinced they know where the moth- G. Shipley. He will be assisted by er lode that feeds the area is situa- Generalissimo Joseph Davis. ted. They developed positive proof At the conclusion of conferring, that all the water which flows refreshments will be served in the from this escarpment on one side banquet hall. The committee in and feeds the Amazon, and all the charge consists of Past Commandwater which feeds the huge Ma- er Roy V. Ringler and Sir Knight by which you will live. Are you zaruni on the other side, flows Leroy E. Kimes and Robert M. heeding the ideas such as control. from the escarpment. All along Shuck

tacts.

Pays Overload Fine

tion, the Order of the Temple will He and his associates are con- be conferred by Commander Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mullan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meister, involving some engineering prob- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arve. 23

Westernport, a daughter Saturday.

daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liller, RFD 2, Keyser, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palmer, 828 Shriver Avenue, a daughter

Saturday.

Parents Hold Workshop

cerning the physiological growth of children were discussed by Dr Ira Gordon, consultant of the Child Study Institute of the University of Public School Maryland, at a parent discussi workshop attended by some 135 parents from throughout Allegany Teachers Meet

Man 103, Survives

ence, 21 Socialists (13 men and Among the survivors of Mrs. which will go before the convenarea will go up a penny a quart containing \$19 in cash and valuable which started in the carburetor was out upon arrival of firemen.

The second alarm came at 1:50

The second alarm came at 1: drew Van Meter, is her father, a second business session Satur-sources. A previous increase Two young girls, one 15 and the The 30 stricken from the books Gabe, Rohrbaugh, 103, a retired day.

Available maps, he said, were in men) and 11 Democrats (nine men urday night following a lingering teachers to attend the convention. local producers a higher price and were being sought for questioning. complete or completely inaccurate. and two women.) Three of the illness. She was a native of They are not required to attend, getting an increasing share of Detective Joseph H. Stitcher re-He explored vast sections of the licans (two men and one woman) Rohrbaugh and the late Mrs. Fran- to put in full working days at their this season of the year there is a dirt in an alley just off North Librivers, and headed an expedition and the lone new Democrat is a ces (Turner) Rohrbaugh, and was schools.

born July 15, 1872. Other September activity includ- Besides her aged father, she is Michigan will be the speaker at jump from 41 to 43 cents. Golloday explored on and around ed five transfers from one pre-survived by two daughters, Mrs. the first general session Thursday There will be no increase in the South Liberty Street, C. R. True, Companies: "Fidelity Bonds," 3:30 short circuit damaged the walls the Kumarau Falls, which is four of address only and three real and afternoon. Dr. Ethel J. Alpeniels, price of cream and milk by-pro- 715 North Mechanic Street, who Companies: "Fidelity Bonds," 3:30 short circuit damaged the walls the Kumarau Faits, which is four of address only and three removals by Charles S. Sooper, man- and ceiling of The Spot, a tavern and has never been shown on any of the Spot, a tavern and has never been shown on any o

ville; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bun, New Creek, and Mrs. Jane

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

Patient In Hospital

is a native of Wray, Colo.

Allegany County had 40,547 reg.

Beall Elementary School in FrostBeall E sonnel department of the county BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (P-Public \$1.50, including balcony. An effort Honolulu. found diamonds, and they found ported that the list is continuing public school system, presided in school teachers will be asked this is being made to get an extremely the absence of Homer S. Higgins, week to reaffirm their support of low student price approved. county pupil personnel supervisor. racial integration in schools "in a Tentatively set for performance After lunch a group of parents fair and lawful manner."

sion of problems. The workshop in a resolution to be introduced Fifth Symphony, popularly known Club at 6 p. m. followed by the convention banquet at 7 p. m., also

The firemen believe the blaze, was the Shrine Club.

The firemen believe the blaze, which will involve raising capital which will involve raising capital by Miss Dorothy Shires, state session of the 88th annual convent of the states death, and three others at their slow of problems. The workshop in a resolution to be introduced by the closed with an evaluation prepared by Miss Dorothy Shires, state session of the 88th annual convent of the states by Miss Dorothy Shires, state session of the 88th annual conven- of Sir Winston Churchill. Anderat the Shrine Club.

U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall will
be guest speaker at the banquet and Brian B. Kane will be toast
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were at the scene about 30 minutes.

which will involve raising capital obtaining various pieces of equipment, and then a return trip will be arranged for next workshop will be arranged for next each of Sir Winston Church of Sir Winsto

teachers from throughout the State are expected for the three-day con-

another calling on the teachers to Goes Up Today participate in an extensive publ

Rotary Club To Meet

New Recruiter Assigned

Navy Chief Eugene R. Morgan, (left) is being congratulated by Lt. D. O. Campbell, officer in charge

of the Baltimore Recruiting office, upon his appointment as Navy recruiter in charge of the local

office. This is Morgan's second tour of duty in this section as a recruiter. He served here from

June 1950 to July 1952 and was then assigned to sea duty. He has been in the Navy over 20 years. He comes here from Baltimore and has established his residence at Allegany Grove. Chief Morgan

Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor, will The weekly meeting of the Cum- be the evangelist, and Rev. Mel berland Rotary Club will be held Negley of Weirton, W. Va., will be Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in the the song leader. On the evening of Community Room of the YMCA. October 24, the Men's Chorus of Brant, Charles S., 76, 916 Bedford The program will consist of a play- Meyersdale, Pa., will present spe- Street. Mrs. Marshall Wolford, Martin's let, "Buyer-Seller Relations," und- cial music. The revival will close Brant, Mrs. Viletta, 80, this city. the establishment, told firemen constant rains, the discontinuous and the damage of several hun-vampire bats, and other plagues all grand commander, and Charles N. Mrs. Marshall Wollord, Martin's let, Buyer-Seller Relations, under the firemen constant rains, the discontinuous and the relation of the firemen constant rains, the discontinuous and the relation of the firemen constant rains, the discontinuous and the relation of the firemen constant rains, the discontinuous and the relation of the firemen constant rains, the discontinuous and the relation of the relation ning of the 30th.

Symphony When Rifle Held Concert Set Here

Boy, 9, Killed

By Cousin Fires

Terry Harclerode

Shooting Victim

sylvania State Police.

Times-News Will Sponsor Benefit

The Times-News papers will sponsor a special reduced-rate concert by the Baltimore Symphony Rt. Rev. Harry Lee Doll, D. D., A nine-year-old-boy was acci- Orchestra as the windup feature new suffragan bishop of the Diodentally killed yesterday afternoon of the Fort Cumberland Bicen-cese of Maryland, will make hi by his first cousin while visiting tennial November 11 at Fort Hill first visit to Cumberland sinc on the Bedford County (Pa.) farm High School auditorium. his consecration when he parti-

of his uncle, according to Penn- All receipts above costs will go cipates in the annual fall meeting to the Cumberland Free Public of the Convocation of Cumberland Killed was Terry Homer Harcle- Library.

rode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer The 95-piece orchestra, conduct- Church on Virginia Avenue. H. Harclerode Jr., RFD 2, Mer- ed by Massino Freccia, will be The Convocation of Cumberland brought here from Baltimore by embraces all of the Episcopal The Harclehodes had traveled special arrangement with the churches in Western Maryland from their Franklin County home Times and Alleganian Company, from Mt. Airy to Oakland. Clergy for a Sunday visit with the fam-publisher of the Evening and Sun- and lay delegates are expected to ily of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert day Times and The Cumberland represent each parish and mission. Harclerode, along Pennsylvania News.

Route 36 about one mile south of Before even any tickets were mark the first time for Holy Cross the Bedford County community of available scores of calls came to Church to serve as host to the con-Woodbury. The two Harclerodes the Times-News office and to vocation. music stores here seeking reser- The program will begin at 11 m. with a celebration of the Holy Young Terry and his cousin, vations.

Harry Robert Harclerode Jr., went For the convenience of music Communion by Rt. Rev. Noble C. into a wagon shed to play while lovers in the area tickets may be Powell, D. D., bishop of Maryland. their parents talked. They found reserved now by letter (accompan- He will be assisted by Bishop Doll, a .22-caliber rifle there and be- jed by remittance) to J. William Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., dean of Hunt, Times-News Building, Cum- the convocation and rector of St, While Harry was holding the berland, Md.

rifle, it accidentally discharged, Arrangements are being made Peter's Church in Lonaconing, and the bullet striking Terry in the to put the reserved seat tickets Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar of head. The youngster was pronoun on sale three weeks ahead of time St. Philip's Church and Holy Cross ced dead upon arrival at Nason (starting this Friday, October 21) Church here. Hospital in Roaring Spring. The at the Library, two local music Rev. James C. Fenhagen II, recaccident occurred about 5 p. m. stores and Cumberland Electric tor of St. Mark's parish, Frederick Co., 137 Virginia Avenue, this city; and Washington counties, will

Vernon Geisel, Bedford County at Gainer's Pharmacy and Cor-preach the sermon. Rev. G. Stancoroner, issued a verdict of acci-bett's Drugstore, Romney; and at ley Schwind, rector of St. George's dental death. Pfc. Newton C. Rob-central locations in Frostburg. Church. Mt. Savage, and chairman bins of the Pennsylvania State Po- Westernport. Keyser, Moorefield of the Commission on Church Muand Bedford. The definite places sic, will play special music for the will be announced early in the Eucharist

> In the meantime quick service Parish Hall at 1 p. m. The Wommay be obtained by ordering di-en's Guild of Holy Cross, under the rect to the Times-News by mail. direction of Mrs. Harry McNabb, Tickets will be mailed when self- will prepare and serve the meal. ddressed stamped envelope is en- After lunch Bishop Doll, who also

> The choice orchestra seats are Churches and Christian Education only \$2.50 (in Baltimore orchestra of Maryland-Delaware, Inc., will seats are \$3.60 and box seats \$4.50), report on the recent general Con-Other reserved seats are \$2 and vention of the Episcopal Church in

here as the Baltimore orchestra's Stolen Wallet trants while 30 were removed from LaVale conducted a discus- The subject will be brought up main offering is Beethoven's great tion of the Maryland State Teach-on's "Irish Suite" is one of the

Price Of Milk

shorter pieces programmed for the It took interdepartmental cooperation last night to recover the wallet, valuable papers and a torn one-dollar bill belonging to Mrs. Vernetta Sanders, 329 Central Ave-

Mrs. Sanders, who works at the relations program are among those Milk prices in the Cumberland terday afternoon that her wallet

had been made in the Pittsburgh, other 17, surrendered at Police No school classes will be held Baltimore-Washington areas and Headquarters later in the day after Tomorrow's convention talks in Goethe Street. The car of K. Ja- th drop in milk production.

erty Street and a short distance Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Cost of a half gallon of milk will from headquarters. When the wallet was seen floating in a sewer on

works for the street department, was called. He fished the wallet out of the sewer. Checking another sewer on South Centre Street, True found some of Mrs. Sanders' papers and a torn

Revival services will be held one-dollar bill. The girls, who gave Ollie Rohrbaugh, Monterey, Va., speaker at the third general ses-and Edward Rohrbaugh, Mays- sion Saturday.

Revival services will be held conflicting stories about the theft, Methodist Church of Ridgeley. The were lodged overnight at the juvservices will begin each evening at enile detention headquarters at the

Deaths

Dove, Elder Leonard S., 48, Arlington, Va., former resident. Emerick, Mrs. Robert, Silver

Keegan, George Joseph, 39, Hartmansville, W. Va. Lostus, Mrs. Leo, Great Cacapon, W. Va. Martin, John A., 62. Edgewood,

formerly of Rio, W. Va. Moore, Mrs. Emily M., 89, Montrose, W. Va.

Shryock, Mrs. Marshall A., 58, Oldtown. Stemple, Miss Mary Irene, Key-Wasmuth, Miss Lillie, 104 Or-

mond Street, Frostburg. Whitney, John Nelson, 56, RFD 2, Williams Road. Zirk, Charles, 79, Springfield, W.

(Obituaries on Page 4)

Pair Turned Over To Md. Authorities

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (A) - Two men charged with the \$27,000 burglary of a Western Maryland home six years ago have been turned over to the State after bein arrested by the FBI.

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, yesterday identified them as Harold P. Odum, 60, and James W. Golden, 45.

He said they were arrested Wednesday on federal warrants charging them with fleeing Maryand to avoid prosecution for burgary. The warrants were issued last April in connection with the October, 1949, burglary at the home of Arthur Lee Green in LaVale, Md., near Cumberland.

Equity Suit Filed

An equity suit titled Richard Radabaugh vs. Arbella Radabaugh has been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court.